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Prediction prompts preparation, skepticism about earthquake

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Members of 1940 class reflect on memories of JJC in supplement

—Section B

THE CHART

VOL. 51, NO. 6

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1990

Investors mum about complex

Several possible locations rumored

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
AND STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The number of rumors about the proposed location of a \$500 million event complex in the Joplin area has increased in the past week, though developers of the venture are not confirming anything.

In the development, there are plans for a PGA-sanctioned golf course, hotel, convention center, and multi-purpose arena.

Several possible sites have surfaced, including 32nd and Duquense, a site on West 20th Street, and a site near 13th and Schifferdecker. Mike Long, who claims to be the developer of the racing track portion of the complex, told *The Chart* last week that financing for the project will come from a Swiss bank and Rhema Financial Enterprises, a New York-based firm.

Currently, the deal is contingent upon the acquisition of land located outside of Joplin city limits.

The developers hope to close the deal within 60-90 days. Long said they will choose from a pool of four

or five locations.

Francois Belfor, owner and president of Rhema Financial Enterprises, Brooklyn, N.Y., said he will be in Joplin tomorrow or Saturday to purchase a home. Belfor said he is also moving the Rhema offices to Joplin.

Last week, Long told *The Chart* that Rhema was financing a \$2.5 billion development on the island of St. Martin in the Virgin Islands. However, Belfor said yesterday that statement was incorrect. Belfor said he is financing a 1,500-room hotel and nearby residential area on the island, but he would not disclose how much money he is investing there.

Belfor said he is financing a \$2.35 billion development somewhere in the United States, but he would not reveal the location or the nature of the project.

According to Belfor, he has been in business for about 10 to 15 years. Rhema Financial Enterprises, however, has been in existence for about two years, he said.

Rhema is a privately owned and operated business, Belfor said.

SOME DIRTY PLAY



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Students welcome the 2.92 inches of rain that fell in Joplin yesterday with football behind Webster Hall.

5-day weeks could return

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Summer scheduling questions have surfaced in past weeks, but nothing definite has been decided.

Missouri Southern originally operated on a five-week during the summers, according to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president. He said when energy costs became "fairly substantial" about 10 years ago, the College opted to shorten its summer work week by one day.

"Not having to air-condition the building five days each week was at least one of the overriding factors," said Tiede, "and of course the students wouldn't have to drive the fifth day."

The new four-day week was at that time designated to begin the week after commencement and end the week before fall registration. Tiede said the College operated in this way until two years ago.

"We began looking at it from the standpoint of prospective students," he said. "We were closed for a substantial number of Fridays, limiting access to those students wishing to look at the College."

On that premise, it was decided to coincide the four-day work week with the eight weeks of summer school.

"That's where things stand now," Tiede said, "and we haven't really come up with any concrete proposals to change things as of yet."

One proposal has been made to revert the work week to five days in the summer. Tiede said the prevailing argument of those who support the proposal is that the College would be more accessible to prospective students.

"We're still concerned that by being closed on Fridays we are not best serving the visiting students," Tiede said. "We had numerous people who would come Fridays who weren't aware that the campus is closed."

There are many high school seniors whose parents take off work on Friday to make a long weekend and look at the College. They don't think to call ahead."

Tiede said energy costs may once again be a consideration.

"We pretty much decided energy wasn't a factor two or three years ago. But now, with gasoline prices on the rise, it's a factor that has entered back into the picture."

According to Tiede, the possible additional cost for the College would take a back seat to the interests of students.

"We're in business to serve the students," he said. "That's an overriding factor as far as I'm concerned."

Only the five-day work week is being considered. There is no talk of adding a fifth day to summer school classes.

College to televise classes in eight counties

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Plans are now underway for the development of another service to be offered by Missouri Southern for residents of the region.

Richard Massa, head of the communications department, said an instructional television fixed service (ITFS) system has been in the works for more than eight years and is nearing realization.

Under the system, televised courses would be sent to selected locations throughout the region. Students at

these sites could enroll in courses to earn credit at Southern.

Massa said equipment recently was ordered and a license has been obtained from the Federal Communications Commission for the system, which is to air its first program Jan. 14.

The system will consist of the existing microwave tower on Southern's campus, transmitting and receiving equipment at MSTV, and television monitors at the receiving sites.

Lamar and Monett are the first locations selected to receive the ser-

vice. Students there will gather at a high school classroom to view the programming.

The system eventually will have interactive capabilities whereby students in the remote locations can participate in discussions and turn in assignments by radio, fax machine, or telephone.

Massa said the start of the system was planned to coincide with the completion of the new social sciences/communications building. Due to delays in construction of the building, the ITFS system will operate out of existing facilities pending

completion of the building.

The new building, however, will include a specialized telecommunications classroom to televise the courses.

There also will be a special control room adjacent to the classroom where communications students will operate the technical side of the programming.

Massa said much of the system is a cooperative effort between the communications department, the continuing education office, and various other departments on campus.

The system was conceived to serve potential students in the region who cannot attend regular college classes. Massa said the project is aimed at "potential collegiate minds."

"The term 'potential collegiate minds' refers to that segment of the population, 25 years or older who, because of varied circumstances, have not obtained access to higher education," Massa said.

The counties which eventually will be included in the system are Jasper, Newton, McDonald, Barton, Barry, Lawrence, Vernon, and Dade.

Ashcroft sits on appointment

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A decision still has not been made on who will be named student representative to the College's Board of Regents.

According to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, the selection is made by Gov. John Ashcroft, who has yet to name a representative. If one is not named soon, student representation could be missing when the Board meets for its regular meeting later this month.

Three recommendations have been made to Ashcroft. Student Senate president Mary Hanewinkel, junior senator Brett Cummings, and sophomore senator Larry Seneker were nominated through faculty and other recommendations. Those recommendations were made to Dolence, who made three choices and

sent a letter to Ashcroft, asking him to appoint one of the three.

Hanewinkel, who may have an advantage because of her position as president of the Senate, said she was excited when she learned of her nomination.

"I was pretty surprised," she said. "I'm really hoping to get it."

Hanewinkel said she would use the topics being addressed at Student Senate meetings as a springboard for discussion at Board meetings.

"I would just try to talk to the students to see what their concerns are," she said. "I'll talk about anything the students want to know about."

Hanewinkel said she has been working on a solution to the crosswalk problem on Duquesne Road, a topic she could bring up to the Board if selected.

Last year's student representative,

Sara Woods, also was president of the Senate. The position of student representative was established in November 1984, when Tim Eastin was appointed.

Cummings said the position of student representative is one he would "love to have."

"I would like to give the students' concerns to the Board," Cummings said. "I know the student body and have wide enough range that I would bring enough of a cross section of student opinion to the Board."

Seneker also was surprised by his recommendation to the governor.

"I was really thrilled to get such an honor since I'm only a sophomore," he said.

Dolence said those nominated for the position had to have a respectable grade-point average, be active in student life, and be familiar with the College's operations.

NATURE'S COURSE



STAFF PHOTO BY PHYLLIS PERRY

This bee takes up residence on a morning glory flower Sunday.

Instructors apply for trip

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Another segment of Missouri Southern's attempt to internationalize its curriculum may include a visit to Warsaw, Poland.

Dr. Donald Youst, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of business, have been selected by the College to submit applications for a conference to be held in Warsaw.

The conference, sponsored by the Central School of Planning and Statistics, is scheduled for Nov. 18-24. It will focus on Poland's recent change in political and economic systems. Youst said he will be primarily interested in the political

ramifications of the recent changes there.

"I'd like to get a much better feel for Polish politics," he said. "It's the political side of it that I'm interested in."

Jaswal said he would use the information he gains there not only for the benefit of his students but for himself as well.

He said he believes the program will be a good addition to the international perspective of the College.

"I think it fits right in," he said, "because we need to teach our students about being interdependent, especially in the field of business."

Jaswal said there is a need to make students "active participants in world affairs."

'Chart' one of 20 best

The Chart has been selected as one of 20 recipients of a Regional Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Chart joins California State University-Chico, Winona State University, Central Michigan University, and Western Kentucky University as repeat winners from 1989 in the four-year, non-daily student newspaper category.

Four issues—Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, 1989, and March 29 and April 5, 1990—were judged in the contest.

Judges were Nell Perry, former editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal*; Robert Hildrup, former columnist for the *News Leader*, Rich-

mond, Va.; and Lucille de Voe of *The Orange County Register*.

Other winners in the non-daily category included the University of Miami, Louisiana Tech University, Tulane University, Pepperdine University, the University of Delaware, and Southwest Missouri State University.

Members of *The Chart* staff will accept the award Nov. 4 at the ACP national convention in Washington, D.C. *The Washington Post* will select three of the 20 regional winners for National Pacemaker Awards.

The Chart previously won Regional Pacemaker Awards in 1986, 1988, and 1989.

International Club gives students another home

Host Family program kicks off, sees positive response

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Out of the International Club has come a program designed to help foreign students adjust to being away from home.

The Host Family program, headed by Vivian Leon, provides students with a "home away from home" and a chance to make ties with local families.

"We were thinking about the international students being here away from home so far," Leon said. "So we started thinking about how it would be nice for them to have somebody to talk to, like a family away from home. The purpose of that is they wouldn't be here alone."

Leon said it also will help international students obtain a broader perspective of American culture.

"Some of them are away from home for the first time, not familiar with the language, not familiar with the way of life here," she said, "and through living in the dormitories they might go through school and leave without knowing what life is like in this country. But if they have contacts with a local family who

would take them in almost like one of their own children, they'll be included in their family activities.

"At least they'll have somebody to care and somebody to personally be involved with them."

This is the initial semester for the program, and students were formally introduced to their host families at a pizza party held by the International Club Sept. 27.

According to Leon, during the International Piano Competition held at Southern in April, host families were found for each competitor.

"I had such a wonderful response that I decided that was the place to start," she said.

Leon said she contacted the families who participated in the piano competition host program to see if they would be interested in "adopting" a student for the duration of their stay at Missouri Southern. The response has been "wonderful."

"They actually call me up and ask me 'Do you need another family? I would like to be one of them.'"

Currently, there is a waiting list for families who have not been assigned a student. There are presently 10 students matched with host

families, and more are still being matched.

Both students and families are asked to fill out a questionnaire to reveal likes and dislikes and to allow Leon to match personalities.

"So far, each student did something with their host family this weekend," she said, "just three days after they officially got together. That is really good."

"They're all really good families. I think that getting a host family is really a positive thing for them because they receive a great deal of caring and concern. These people are ready to take you in and hug you and take care of you."

According to Leon, families are already referring to their students as "my kid."

"It's like they really kind of embrace them as their own," she said.

Besides the international students, Leon also would like to help Southern's domestic students who are far away from home. She says in the future, after the international students are placed, some host families could be found for American students as well. She said their situation is the same as students from overseas.

JUST A ROUTINE



STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

Kelly Wells, senior communications major, is assisted in her comedy routine by Gina Miller, senior biology major, during Monday night's Talent Show. Placing first in the group category was Crooning Quad, a barber shop quartet. Top honors in the individual category went to Doug Haldeman, a juggler.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES MID-TERM OR OFF-SCHEDULE FALL 1990

Line #	Course #	Course Title	Cr	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
0308	CADD 298	P C DOS	1	8:00-10:50	W	T-118	Bartholiet
0335	CAMT 298	P C DOS	1	1:00-3:50	W	T-118	Schultz
0507	EDUC 100	Orient to Educ	1	8:00-8:50	M W	TH-113	Staff
0508	EDUC 100	Orient to Educ	1	9:00-9:50	M W	TH-113	Staff
0509	EDUC 100	Orient to Educ	1	1:00-1:50	T TH	TH-113	Staff
0697	ENG 150	Introduction to Lit	3	4:00-5:45	M W F	H-311	Fitzgerald
0702	ENT 203	Legal Aspects***	1	10:00-10:50	M W F	MH307	Bradshaw
0704	ENT 205	Cash Flow***	1	11:00-11:50	M W F	MH308	Kleindl
0708	ENT 209	New Business Tax	1	9:00-9:50	M W F	MH308	Staff
0891	HIST 298	Problems W/ Recent Diplomatic History	2	3:00-4:40	T W	MA-103	Teverow
1092	MS 111	Adventure Training* Lab	2	3:00-3:50	M W	Pa117	Dunn
1469	PYS 100	Gen Psychology	3	3:00-4:15	T TH	Pa117	Dunn
1521	PSY 105	Self-Awareness Career Plan	1	10:00-10:50	MTWTH	Th212	Honaker
1629	TH 221	Theater Lab	1	1:00-3:00	M W	H-217	Vermillion
2281	ENT 202	Business*** Opportunities	1	6:30-9:15	T TH	Auslg	Jaros
2551	Hper 101	Swimming**	1	5:30-7:10	M	MH307	Kleindl
2605	PSY 105	Self-Awareness Career Plan	1	6:30-9:00	T TH	POOL	Wilson
					T	H-217	Vermillion

PLEASE NOTE CHANGES IN LINE NUMBER 0891 AND LINE NUMBER 2281.

* Must sign up for the MS111 Lab

** Listed in Regular Fall Schedule Book, Meets Oct. 16- Dec. 11.

***Meets Oct. 29-Dec. 12.

Registration for these courses will be held 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12, in the Registrar's Lobby, Hearnes Hall, first floor. Classes begin the week of Oct. 15, and continue through the end of the semester. Last day to drop a mid-term class with a "W" is Nov. 9. Finals for these classes will be given with regularly scheduled finals Dec. 14-20.

Refunds: Oct. 15-19, 80 percent
Oct. 21-Nov. 1, 50 percent

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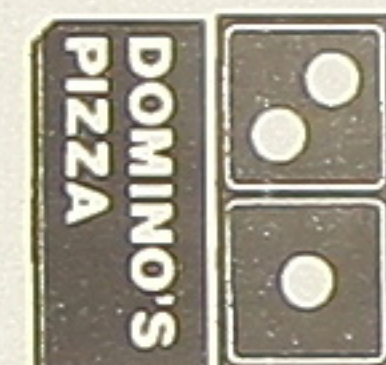
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SUBWAY

32nd & Range Line

Senate discusses efficiency options

Leon not warm to release time

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an effort to promote involvement and improve its efficiency, the Faculty Senate touched on a few of its options Monday afternoon.

The problem exists for the Senate when trying to tie its members to specific responsibilities. Many of the experienced senators said they stay involved because they can balance their roles with their other campus-related activities.

The position of Faculty Senate president demands more from its officer and is often as undesirable. At the meeting, Dr. Allen Merriam, professor of communications and senator at large, offered an idea that had been proposed in the past—granting three hours of release instructional time for the president.

"We talked about this several years ago," said Merriam, the Senate's former parliamentarian and secretary. "Many presidents said they were embarrassed to bring it up

because it would seem self serving."

College President Julio Leon expressed concern about granting release time for the Senate president. He said the body ought to focus on reducing other College-related activities for those roles which demand more from its senators.

"We should consider giving fewer committee assignments," Leon said. "It bothers me that none of these other things are suggested."

In other topics discussed at the meeting, the Senate dropped pursuing a standardized "student evaluation administration" policy. The College currently has no such written policy for instructors to follow when passing out class evaluations.

Also discussed was the development of a substantive issues policy. Some senators believe this would speed up Senate meeting procedures by separating what needs to be considered for debate and what does not. Questions of how certain issues are judged to be substantive have been raised.

Senate doles \$1,846.45

Last night's Student Senate meeting resulted in an allocation of \$1,846.45 in funds to two campus clubs.

The Student Nurses Association was allocated \$1,000 for 25 members to attend a convention Oct. 26-27 in Columbia. Those attending will pay for the remaining costs of approximately another \$1,000.

The Alpha Kappa Delta honor society was given \$846.45 after the Senate's finance committee reviewed its request for \$1,000. The new total was based on 20.5 cents per mile

travel and hotel room reduction to three rooms for three nights for 10 people. There was no representative from AKD present to tell how many members would make the trip.

In other discussion, it was announced that the Senate will host a booth for the United Way during the all-campus Homecoming cookout tomorrow. The booth will feature a "guess-the-amount-of-jellybeans" contest, and the charge per guess is still to be decided. All proceeds will go to the United Way.

CAPTURED FOR NOW



Dr. David Bingman, associate professor of biology, joins members of his Introduction to Entomology class on a laboratory expedition Monday afternoon. Here, Bingman holds a morning cloak butterfly.

STAFF PHOTO BY CARINE PETERSON

College receives insignia

BY STACIE SISK
CHART REPORTER

A new idea is helping to make a world of difference at Missouri Southern.

A new College logo depicts a map of the world surrounded by the words, "Southern . . . Making a World of Difference." It is a graphic that might eventually replace Southern's current insignia—a Missouri state seal encircled by the College's name.

The graphic was created by Gwen Hunt, public information director, and Michael Hailey, publications coordinator. Hunt calls the logo "a graphic that we have developed to reflect our national mission and to promote our new direction."

Hunt said the reason for replacing the state seal logo is to create a seal unique to Southern. She hopes to find an image "that will reflect us as an individual institution."

Hailey provided the wording for the logo. He hopes "Making a World of Difference" will convey two ideas: the effect the College has on the individual, and the effect Southern graduates have on the world.

Hailey said he was "trying to find something simple and meaningful" while keeping the world in mind.

Hunt said the idea was inspired by Southern's "focus on international aspects in the process of development." She said students in the core curriculum are being exposed to international ideas.

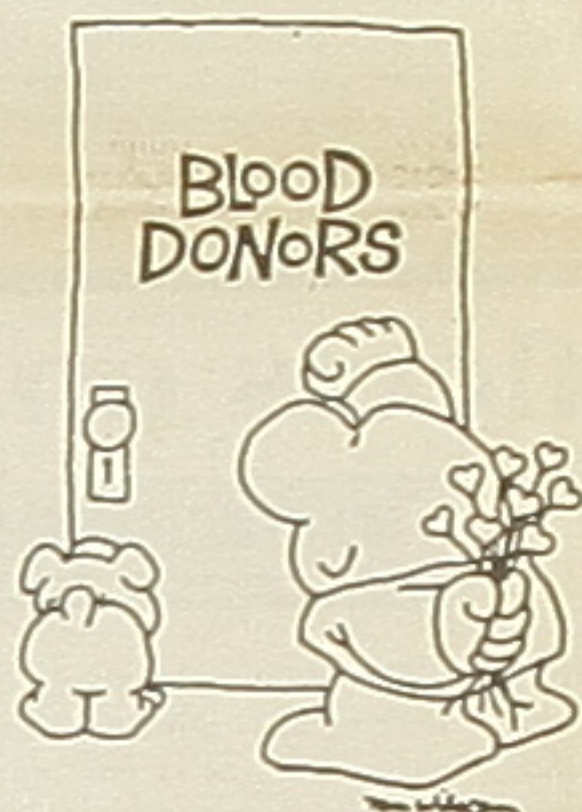
"Those international dimensions are expanding," she said. "Faculty members are introducing global aspects in their teachings."

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Sun 2:30, 5:15, 7:30; M-Th 5:15, 7:30

Narrow Margin

Fri 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sat 2:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15;
Sun 2:30, 5:30, 7:45; M-Th 5:30, 7:45

Mo Better Blues

Fri 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15;
Sun 2:30, 5:15, 7:45; M-Th 5:15, 7:45

Good Fellas

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Sun 2:30, 5:30, 7:30; M-Th 5:30, 7:30

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Shaky ground

Shake, rattle, and roll. Hysteria tells us that southeast Missouri is going to be in a world of hurt come Dec. 3. The chances are at least 50-50, one prognosticator says, that on that day the New Madrid Fault will become just a bit more than antsy, with many Missourians doing the jig the hard way.

But taking the earthquake prediction seriously is, at best, a curious thing to do. Predicting earthquakes is one of the most unexact sciences there are. Yet, some school districts near the fault line have gone so far as to cancel classes for that day. Give us and the rest of the logical, level-headed people in society a break.

Does the word "scam" have any meaning here, as well? Dr. Iben Browning, who allegedly predicted the San Francisco earthquake of 1989, has begun to capitalize on his uncanny skill by collecting a royalty on videotapes which tell consumers how to prepare for the impending doom.

It never hurts to be prepared in case of such a disaster. But when regional hysteria precedes, when schools plan to cancel classes, and when the potential for tragedy turns into a potential moneymaker, one should assume the position of a level-headed citizen and carry on.

Hurry up

Right now, the College's Board of Regents can't hear the students. Gov. John Ashcroft has yet to name a student representative to the Board, meaning the student body could be left with no representation when the Board meets for its regular meeting this month.

For Mr. Ashcroft, appointing a student regent may be just another piece of paper to sign, but to the students it's the only influence we have on the Regents. We urge the governor to act quickly on this.

Honor Blaine

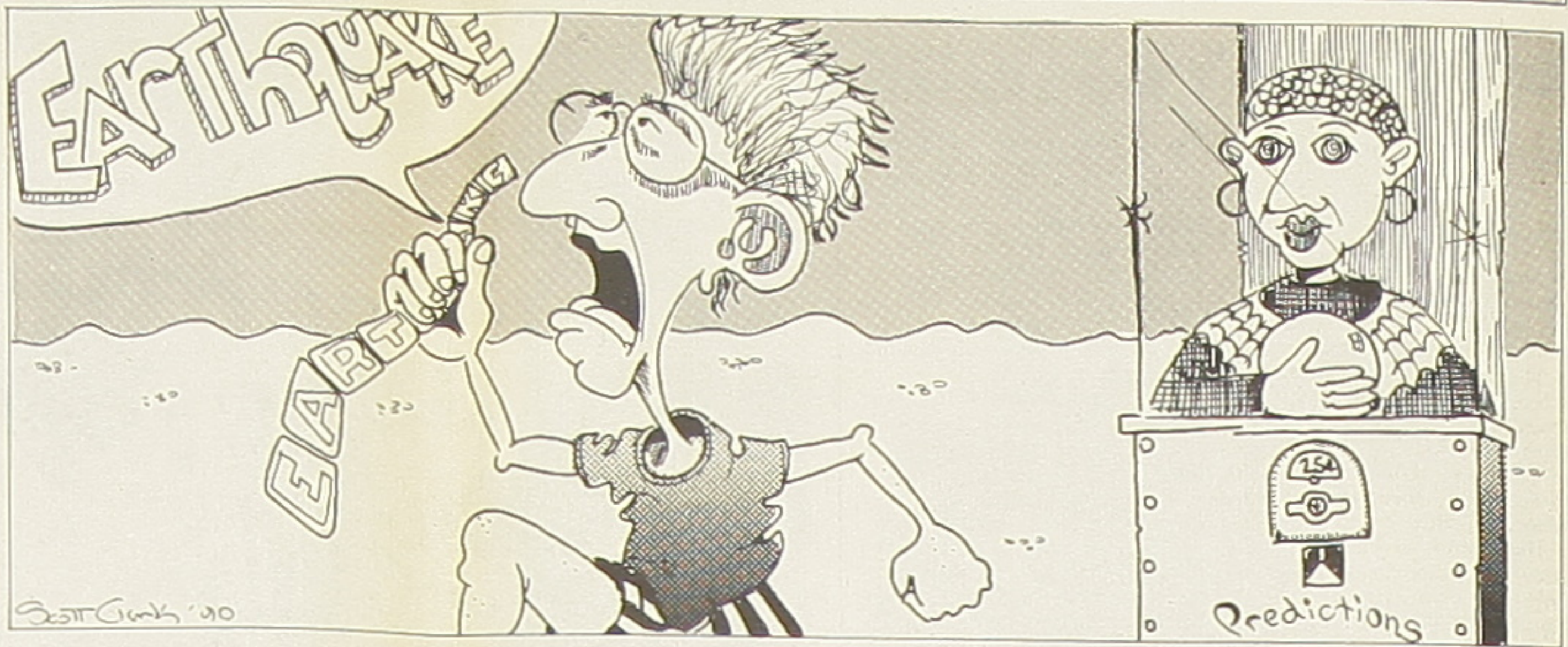
Something is missing at the College, and this week's Homecoming supplement to *The Chart* gives us a good indication of what that is.

Several members of Joplin Junior College's Class of 1940 have voiced their displeasure with Southern's failure to recognize H.E. Blaine, JJC's first dean. Blaine was responsible for JJC's beginning, and thus the beginning of what we now call Missouri Southern State College.

The evidence is convincing. Until now, we have heard little of Blaine's contributions to the institution's beginnings. The College should consider honoring Blaine in some fashion, which could include naming or renaming a building after him. It would be a fitting way to honor such a man.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.



Home schooling is a possible alternative

BY CARINE PETERSON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

What do Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Douglas MacArthur, George Patton, writers Agatha Christie and Pearl Buck, and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor have in common? They were all home schooled.

It is hitting us practically everyday, the embarrassing fact that our public education system is seriously lacking what it takes to educate our children for today's world. In the newspapers and on television we are shown statistics of the growing illiterate population and the decrease in SAT and ACT scores. Barbara Walters stares out of the television asking us the question of why our schools are failing.

Some people believe if they have more money for programs and teachers salaries they could educate youngsters properly. Others believe if extra school days are tacked on to the regular school year they will have adequate time to teach students the basics. Although there are some successful schools, there certainly are not enough of them. Public schools have turned into our babysitters, rather than our educators.

No one seems to be able to provide all the answers



EDITOR'S COLUMN

we want, but some concerned parents are realizing there are other alternatives, namely private schools or home schooling. When one mentions home schooling, questions instantly start to erupt. When I inform people that I have been taught at home for five of the 12 grades, not only does a surprised look appear on their faces, but the first question that jumps into their minds is the one of socialization.

Whoever said socialization skills are taught at school? Is becoming peer dependent the way to socialize? Public school systems were not always around, but home schooling has been. David and Micki Colfax, who have successfully home schooled and have had their children accepted by such places as Harvard, say children "tend to become socially competent and socially responsible at an earlier age than most of their conventionally schooled peers."

According to the Rutherford Institute Report, volume 2, a statistical analysis of nearly 80 separate studies indicates "a pupil taught individually achieves about 30 percentile ranks higher on standardized tests than a pupil taught in a standard class of 25 students." There also are several other studies proving the worthiness of home schooling. With studies such as these, home schooling must have some good aspects. Home schooling also offers the student the ability to work at his or her own pace, and it opens up a broader variety of learning materials.

The question of isolation also is asked of home schoolers. Certainly, when parents are preparing to teach their children at home, they should keep in mind a system of balance between education and other activities which involve children.

Researcher John Naisbitt estimates in *Megatrends* that the number of families involved in home education may be as high as one million. Parents choose home schooling for a variety of reasons, such as religious or philosophical views.

While home schooling may or may not be the No. 1 solution, it certainly is working for the majority who decide to do it. These families who choose home school should be able to without fear of harassment from state authorities and society in general. Home schooling is protected by numerous provisions in the U.S. Constitution, such as the right to privacy, the right to parental liberty, freedom of speech and philosophic belief, and the freedom of religious exercise.

Home schooling is not for everyone. It seems to take a certain type of dedication for it to be successful. The success in home schooling all depends on the parents and the type of educational program used. I know there always will be critics of home schoolers, but I want these people to explain why the majority of home schoolers has been successful in gaining an education and are leading normal lives.

"A child educated only at school is an uneducated child," said George Santayana, an American poet and philosopher.

Alumnus reflects on friends and College

BY BOB GALBRAITH
CLASS OF 1940, JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

Many years ago—in fact—over 53 years ago, some Joplin business leaders along with officials of the Joplin public schools were able to initiate in the Joplin school system a two-year junior college that was tax supported by the Joplin citizens. The first classes in 1937 were held in the Joplin High School. The first class of about 40 students took college-credit courses along with high school seniors. The high school seniors and the college students sat side by side using the same teachers.

At the beginning of the 1938-39 school year an old, abandoned brick school house at Fourth and Byers had been completely remodeled into a sparkling new junior college independent of Joplin High School, and these 40 or so students who spent their first college year intermingled with high school seniors became the upperclassmen and were the first graduating class of Joplin Junior College in 1939.

My classmates and myself were the first freshmen in the "new" junior college building, and we graduated in 1940. There were about 80 of us, and we will celebrate our 50th anniversary Oct. 5-7 during the Missouri Southern Homecoming celebration.

Most of our classmates were "poor" in the sense that money was scarce and many would never have been



IN PERSPECTIVE

able to go away to college. Wages were low—a person making \$100 a month steady was a fortunate wage earner. At one of our reunion committee meetings recently, one member told how lucky she was to get a job at J.C. Penney Co. which paid 17 cents an hour. Hours were sometimes long, and most people worked five to six days a week.

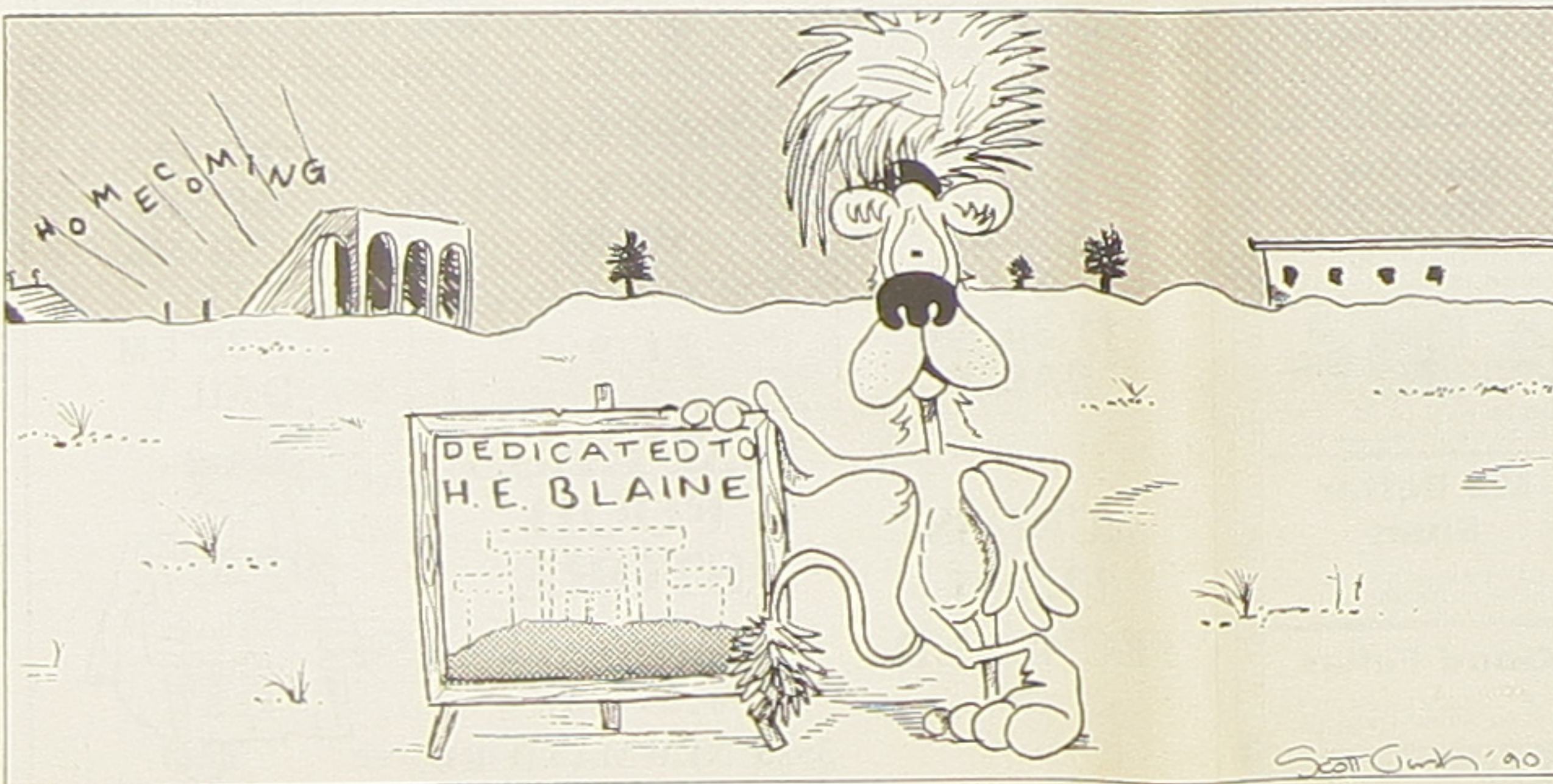
By graduation time in 1940 many of the men in our class started being drafted or enlisting in the military services but some were fortunate to "go away" to college to complete their third and fourth year and obtain a degree. Our alumni of the 1940 JJC class has many lawyers, doctors, engineers, merchants, professors, ministers, and others who have now retired and expect to visit MSSC's campus this weekend. It has been a long journey through wars and financial and economic ups and downs. Let's hope that 50 years from now you too can look back and reflect on the fruits of your education at MSSC.

The first dean of our College was Prof. H.E. Blaine. He was a kindly old gentleman and very dedicated to the success of the College. He spent long hours, days and nights, establishing the courses, the mode of operation, the balancing of needs with the limited finances that were available. His was a pioneering effort as junior colleges were few and far between and the guidelines were not as rigid or established as they are today. Yet, in a year or two he had molded a proud institution that provided an education that was accepted by the finest of universities. It was a youthful school, but solid and serious.

Members of my class of 1940 have been very disappointed that the Board of Regents have not named a building for Dean Blaine. Almost all colleges have honored their first dean by naming a building for him. We have wondered if they are unaware of our beginnings, of the sacrifices this early leader made so that our institution could prosper and grow to its present stature. The only place on campus where you can find that Dean Blaine existed is in the form of a picture on the wall of Dr. Julio Leon's office. Like a house, an institution prospers because its basic foundation was right.

Soon after the College was established in its new building at Fourth and Byers a quiet, unassuming, mild-mannered student who had always been in the background of student activities and life, had a vision. He reasoned that any school worth its salt would and should have a newspaper. Almost single handedly he began assembling articles and items for a newspaper. He badgered his friends and found a few other interested students who began writing and selling ads to Joplin merchants. The school did not lead or promote *The Chart* initially, but approved and soon gave encouragement and a faculty adviser. From early on *The Chart* began winning awards.

This first editor and founder was Kenneth McCaleb, who was to later marry a classmate, Margaret Baughman, both of the class of 1940, and both will be at our 50th reunion. Kenneth was to later become an Air Force officer in World War II and be captured by the Germans and was to spend several years in a German prisoner of war camp. After the war he became an engineer and retired doing engineering work for the design and production of rocket motors.



THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989, 1990)

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Nothing to fear from this union

German currency must not 'dominate'

BY NICHOLAS RIDLEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

[Editor's note: Nicholas Ridley was a member of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet until July 14, 1990, when he was forced to resign for his comments during an interview that European monetary union was "a German racket designed to take over the whole of Europe." He also said handing over the sovereignty of European nations to the European Community, under the circumstances of German unity, was tantamount to giving the Community to Adolf Hitler. He later said he regretted his remarks and withdrew them. Ridley, who was Thatcher's Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is a conservative member of Parliament.]

LONDON—I welcome the emergence of East Germany from Russian subjugation, and the union between East and West Germany. People of the same nation should not be divided. One of the strongest human needs is to be part of a nation. It gives a sense of security that is both wrong and dangerous to deny.

Now that union has been achieved legally and constitutionally, no one should object to it. The uncomfortable moment when West Germany tried to extend the border eastwards into Poland has passed, but should not be forgotten.

The question now is whether German unification is compatible with the economic and monetary union of Europe—the very core of European unity. I believe it is not.

The population of a united Germany will total some 80 million people. It will become a formidable economic power at some time in the future. But not yet.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has extravagantly offered one West German Deutschmark for one East German ostmark, even though productivity and living standards in East Germany have been described as 40 percent of those of West Germany.

Much public expenditure will be required and much investment, both public and private, to bring the 17 million East Germans up to the present standards of West Germany. There needs to be wholesale rebuilding of roads, schools, houses, and hospitals. In the process, there will be much unemployment as plants are modernized and made efficient, and overmanning is reduced.

The cost of this will fall on the German federal budget. Pensions and social security payments will inevitably have to come up to West German levels, another huge expense. The federal treasury will also have to pay a greater contribution to the budget of the European Community (EC) as a result of the accession of East Germany.

Some of this will come back in grants for regional development, but the bulk of it will be required to finance the increased burdens placed on the Common Agricultural Policy by inefficient East German farmers.

Complying with EC environmental directives in East Germany will be another major expense. In addition, West Germany has offered large credits to Eastern European countries, and lately a very large one to

Russia. Whether these credits will be repaid is doubtful.

The present level of indebtedness of the East Europeans—Poland in particular—is so colossal that lending them more can only be described as extremely risky. Russia is an even worse case. They have not even yet started out on serious economic reform, they have no real private enterprises, and their foreign exchange has already run out. Oil is a major export, yet they are apparently unable even to maintain, let alone increase oil production—and not through a shortage of oil.

Eastern Europe is insisting on being paid for its exports to Russia in hard currency, and Russia is insisting on being paid for its oil in hard currency. If Russia can't supply the oil, it is Russia that comes off worse from this development. All this makes more credit for Russia look very risky indeed.

For completeness, we should add in the cost of German payments toward the Gulf crisis.

So Kohl has been on a spending spree of very large proportions.

I cannot estimate the cost of all this—but it is huge. Maybe Carl Otto Pohl, head of the German Central Bank, keeps a secret tally book of the cost. He would be wise to keep it secret. The foreign exchange markets would be alarmed if they knew the real cost.

There have already been hints that the German government itself is alarmed over the costs of unification thus far, but this is just the beginning.

What really matters are the implications of Kohl's spending spree for the rest of Europe. He is perfectly entitled to spend as heavily as he wishes. That is a domestic decision for the German government. But he has made it clear that tax increases are out. And who can blame him with elections due later this year?

So the whole strain will have to be taken on monetary policy, which means heavy overseas borrowing and commensurately high interest rates in order to attract necessary funds.

All this is something which we would have to accept from a sovereign nation, pursuing its own interests, although it will have an impact on world interest rates and currency values.

However, Germany has proclaimed it no longer wants to be a sovereign nation. It wishes to promote and join economic and monetary union in Europe, and it is strongly in favor of a single currency for the whole of the Community.

If economic and monetary union had been carried out a few years ago, and we had a single European currency now, recent German spending would not have been possible. The authority in charge of managing the single currency—the EURO-FED—would never allow one part of the Community, such as Germany, to engage in massive public spending without commensurate tax increases to finance it.

There is nothing to fear from a strong united Germany—provided we do not allow it to create, manage, and dominate a single currency for Europe.

ASAHI NEWS SERVICE

TOKYO—With the Japanese census starting Oct. 1, citizens' groups have set up telephone hot lines to answer inquiries from people concerned about the invasion of privacy in the process.

The biggest complaints about the census have to do with the questions asked and the prying of examiners who collect the forms.

"If the government is interested in collecting only population data, it should only ask for a count of people in each household, rather than ask questions about marital status, educational background, and employment situation that infringe on an individual's privacy," said Takashi Shiraishi, a leader of a Tokyo-based group called Privacy Action that works for the protection of individual privacy and greater access to government information on individuals.

"The government should not ask for personal information such as name, telephone number, and company name, which can identify the census form," said Kenji Yamamoto, a member of an Osaka-area group that has been calling for a revision of the census-taking process for more

EARTHWEEK: A DIARY OF THE PLANET

Earthquakes

Two moderate quakes shook parts of six states in the midwestern U.S., causing no major damage but rattling the already sensitive nerves of residents along the New Madrid Fault. A scientist has made a controversial prediction that there is a 50 percent chance for a major quake about Dec. 3. Most seismic experts don't lend any support to the December prediction. During the winter of 1811-12, the fault produced the strongest quake in U.S. history—an estimated 8.0 temblor that changed the course of the mighty Mississippi River.

A 4.7 magnitude quake jolted the central South African city of Welkom and its goldfields, killing two miners and causing some surface damage.

Earth movements were also felt in northwestern Iran, central Japan, Beijing, and central California.

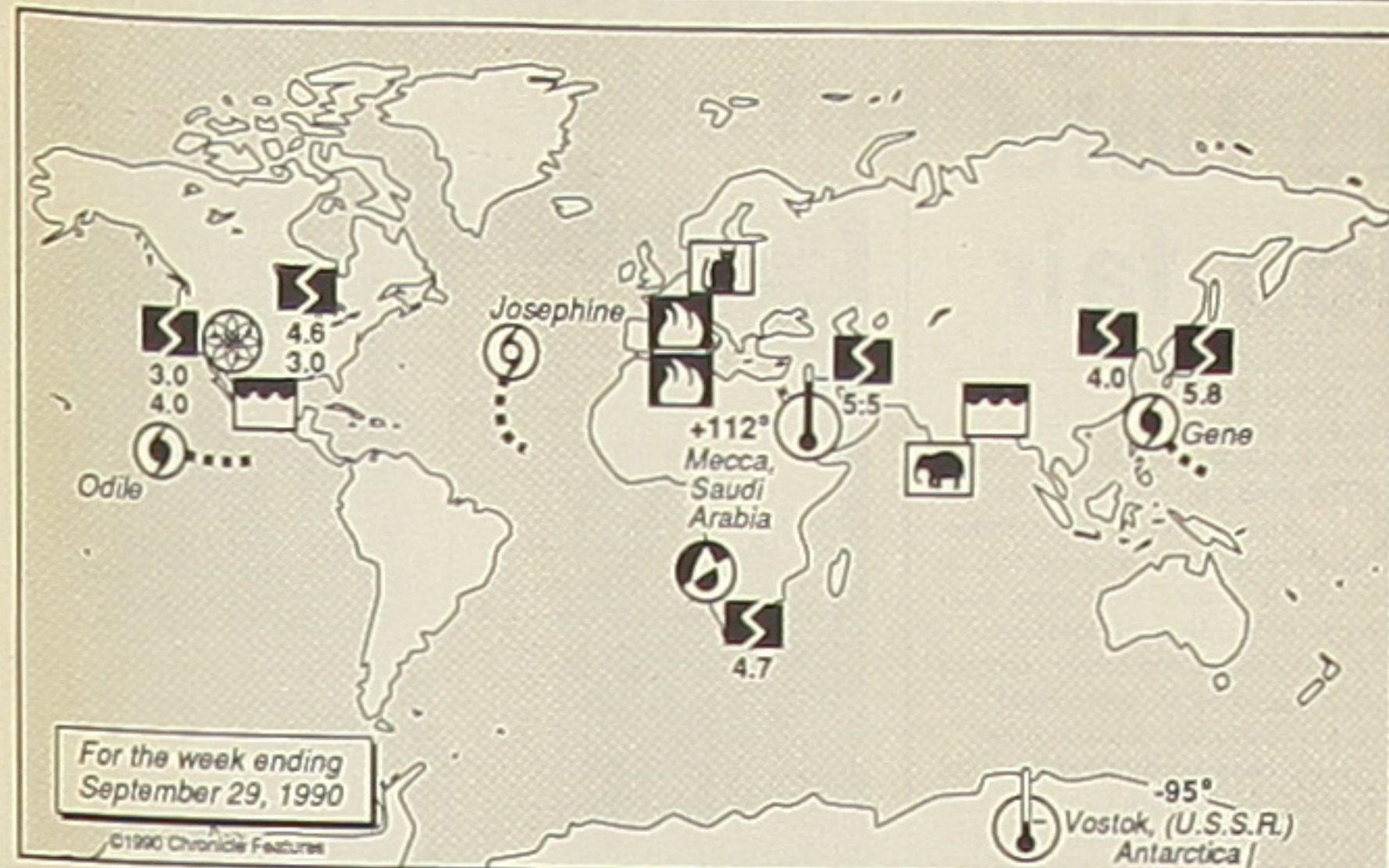
Floods

Flash flooding swept 45 people to their deaths near the normally arid Mexican city of Chihuahua. "It rains very little here," said Alfonso Sanchez Gallo, spokesman for the Chihuahua state governor's office. "Many humble people with scant resources build their homes in gulches and dry washes. That's why so many people, homes and vehicles were carried away."

The rain-swollen Jamuna River overflowed its banks in northwestern Bangladesh, stranding 300,000 people. Many were trapped on levees or on the roofs of their mud and straw huts.

Drought and Famine

The effects of an extended drought in Angola worsened, as its government yielded to international pressure and allowed emergency food shipments to cross its war-torn border with Namibia. Witnesses touring the region said some children were feeding on mice, while others subsisted on a



twice-weekly portion of cabbage soup. The United Nations estimates that 1.9 million people need emergency assistance, and 250,000 are faced with immediate starvation.

Elephant Blockade

A herd of elephants blocked a stretch of rail tracks in southern India for several hours after a passenger train knocked down and killed an elephant calf. Elephants roaming in nearby forests came rushing after they heard the calf's cries, then sat around its body on the tracks. After a futile 12-hour attempt to dislodge the animals, the crew took the train back to its origin, Mettupalaiyam, 1,162 miles south of New Delhi.

Testing

The United States conducted its fifth underground nuclear explosion of the year at the Nevada Test Site on September 20. The bomb, code-

named "Sundown", produced a 20 kiloton blast.

Wildfires

Forest fires raging around France's Ropex Mediterranean holiday resort destroyed more than 17,500 acres of woodland. Many foreign tourists had to sleep in their cars after being evacuated from villas and hotels. On the island of Corsica, 5,000 acres of scrub and pine forest were burned before fire fighters brought the blazes under control. Throughout southern France and northwestern Italy, this has been the worst summer for forest fires in 25 years.

Arson-set forest fires in eastern Algeria killed 11 people and destroyed more than 500 homes.

Tropical Storms

Typhoon Gene and Hurricane Odile churned opposite ends of the Pacific Ocean. Tropical storm Josephine

moved northward in the mid-Atlantic, far from any land areas.

Holy Cats

A pastor in Greiz, East Germany, who baptized cats to satisfy their owners' wishes, was suspended from his post by the Lutheran Church of Thuringia. Pastor Matthias Poehland had conducted the basic initiation rite of the Christian faith on Susi and Nico, two cats belonging to rest home pensioners. "Reconcile yourself with the animal which is within you, and you shall be healthy and whole," Poehland proclaimed to the cats during the ceremony. A spokesman for the Lutheran Church said that while animals were part of God's creation, the Bible makes it clear that only humans may be baptized.

Additional Sources: U.S. Climate Analysis Center, U.S. Military Joint Typhoon Warning Center at Guam, U.S. National Hurricane Center, U.S. Earthquake Information Center, and the World Meteorological Organization.

Western 'spiritual apathy' spreading

THE ECONOMIST

From our Warsaw correspondent

The "re-evangelization of Europe" is a phrase repeated often by East European religious leaders these days.

After helping in the victory over communism, enthusiastic church leaders feel they have grand new opportunities. But they also face new challenges. Western consumerism and spiritual apathy are moving quickly east, along with vices ranging from pornography to crime.

And some sticky questions that were irrelevant under communism suddenly need answers: questions about the church's proper influence

on the state, about the rights of religious minorities, and about the responsibilities of religious majorities, in a part of the world not known for its tradition of tolerance.

The issue of religion in schools has already proved controversial in Poland and Hungary. Representatives of seven Hungarian churches and the ministry of culture and education agreed to put extra-curricular, after-school religious education back into Hungarian classrooms. At first the churches wanted these teachers to be part of the regular staff and paid by the schools, but Hungary's Free Democrats (liberals), formed an unholy alliance with the Socialist (ex-communist) party to fight the plan. Some worry that even "optional"

religious education could be enough to deepen divisions between Christians and Jews in Hungary, where anti-Semitism is said to be on the rise.

In Poland the battle over religious education has raged even louder since mid-August, when the prime minister's office issued a decree allowing Catholic clergy to teach religious classes in all schools, during the day. The assumption was that, since Poles are 95 percent Catholic, they would not object.

Why, some people (including prominent Catholics) are publicly asking, did such a law pass quietly by decree, in the middle of the summer holidays, when new laws on privatization and telecommunications must endure months of parliamentary debate?

The Polish Ecumenical Council, which represents the interests of the country's Protestant and Orthodox churches, has also protested that it was not properly consulted. The Orthodox, who number between 500,000 and 1 million and are mostly Belorussians, have been particularly worried about discrimination since their main spiritual center, St. Mary's Church in Grabarka, mysteriously burned to the ground in July. Although the religious classes have already begun with the start of the new school year, Poland's highest court is now reviewing the decree.

If they are to avoid some nasty clashes, East Europeans will need a quality that has historically been in short supply: tolerance.

Journey to holy water is getting easier

THE ECONOMIST

From our Midi correspondent

Since 1858, when a peasant girl claiming to have seen the Virgin discovered a spring in a grotto outside Lourdes, the Vatican has accepted as miraculous 65 of the hundreds of recoveries that have been attributed over the years to the French pilgrimage town. The miracle for the 12,000 East Europeans who travelled to Lourdes this year was being there at all. Nearly 5,000 were

Poles (Mr. Lech Walesa was to have been one of them until his wife fell ill), many of them present for the twinning of Czesko-chowa with Lourdes in August. A like number of Poles visited Lourdes in 1989, but this year's Czechoslovaks, Yugoslavs, Hungarians, Russians, and Romanians were blazing a new pilgrims' trail.

It is not just for East Europeans that travel to Lourdes is getting easier. Special trains compete with coaches and chartered aircraft to bring visitors. The number of visitors has risen from 50,000 in 1972

to 500,000 in 1930 and 5,000,000 this year.

The multilingual, multiracial crowds of Lourdes surprise the East European pilgrims. What startles them most, however, is the main street, lined with shops crammed with religious souvenirs—a sight that shocks even westerners hardened to commercial excess. At a line of taps near the Lourdes grotto, pilgrims may be seen filling plastic bottles in the effigy of the Virgin Mary, whose head serves as a stopper. Yet even holy springs can dry up. Since Sept. 19 visitors have been ra-

tioned to one small bottle of water each. The Polish pilgrims will find that Lourdes offers no miracle cure to the problem of shortages.

The greener-minded of Lourdes' 17,000 inhabitants do not drink the grotto water; they mutter about a garbage-pit in the limestone mountain that it springs from. More loudly, they fret about the river that crosses their town, blaming two years of drought and over-stretched drains for the fetid, foamy swirl visible this summer—a sign to make East Europeans feel quite at home.

Problems complicate Japanese census

than 10 years. Yamamoto's group works with Privacy Action in a network that extends to 37 areas in Japan.

In 1985 Yamamoto's group received about 200 calls during the two weeks it operated the hot line. It has already received more than 200 calls since the start of September and is currently receiving about 40 calls daily, Yamamoto said.

The Japanese census is conducted every five years. This year's census has 22 items on it, as in other years that end in zero. In the last census, taken in 1985, there were 17 items on the form. Besides simple demographic questions, the census also asks for the names of all residents, level of education, employment status, company name and location, and time spent and means of commuting.

The Management and Coordination Agency started distributing forms Sept. 23 via census examiners who are responsible for collecting the forms from Oct. 1-7. About 700,000 examiners are hired by local governments to distribute and collect forms from about 50 households each, according to Motoyuki Suzuki, an official with the agency's Statistics Bureau. Most of the examiners are selected by neighborhood asso-

ciations and live in the areas they cover.

Suzuki said the agency has always instructed its census examiners to take care not to reveal census information to outsiders.

But government surveys reveal a growing concern about privacy among Japanese citizens.

A survey conducted by the Prime Minister's Office in 1989 showed that 35 percent of the respondents said there was no personal information on the census form they did not want known. In a similar survey in 1981, 51 percent of the respondents had a similar response.

Shiraishi said his group has called for the mailing-in of census forms rather than relying on census takers.

Privacy Action set up a telephone hot line to answer questions about the census on Sept. 23, and has received about 30 calls daily so far.

According to Shiraishi, most of the calls have been questions about whether certain census items infringe on privacy, and complaints about examiners.

Yamamoto said his group has filed complaints with local governments immediately after receiving any calls complaining about improper behavior by census examiners, such as nasty

comments made when receiving sealed forms.

Shiraishi said his group has been telling callers to decide for themselves what items should be answered and to cover and seal the form so that examiners cannot see the replies.

The information gathered from the census is important because it is used to plan policy to deal with changes in industrial structure, the growing number of senior citizens and urban services such as garbage collection, according to Suzuki of the Statistics Bureau.

"Resident registers kept at the local government offices only give the population of actual residents, but the daytime population of certain areas, such as central Tokyo, is several times the population of actual residents," said Suzuki. "To plan garbage collection, for example, on the basis of residents would lead to underestimation of actual needs."

While two of the major aims of this year's census is to determine the aging of the Japanese population and regional industrial structure, another concern is grasping the growing number of foreigners living in Japan.

Survey instructions written in 10 foreign languages are being used for

the first time. Previous survey instructions were only available in Japanese and English. All foreigners who have lived or intend to live in Japan for more than three months will be included in the census.

Shiraishi and his group have met with officials of the Management and Coordination Agency several times over the past few months. According to Shiraishi, among the few concessions Privacy Action received from the government was an agreement to not enforce the maximum 100,000 yen (\$730) fine or one-year imprisonment for failing to fill out the census form. The government also agreed not to ask foreigners to show their passports or alien registration cards to census examiners, Shiraishi said.

Privacy Action has also coordinated actions with other citizens groups concerned about the protection of privacy, Shiraishi said. The network of groups has translated information pamphlets about the census into five languages and exchanged information on talks with government officials. Shiraishi said about 50 local government bodies have been contacted by groups associated with the network.

College to hold job fair

BY CHRIS COX
CAMPUS EDITOR

Career Fair '90, featuring recruiters from business, industry, and government, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Thursday at Missouri Southern.

Nancy Disharoon, career planning and placement director, said the event is "basically informational."

"It is a chance for students to find out what opportunities are available to them in the job market," she said.

The first part of the activities, the Network Reception, runs from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. It will be held in the second-floor lounge of the Billingsly Student Center.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to mingle with employers," Disharoon said.

A ticket is required to attend the Network Reception, which is for juniors and seniors. Tickets are available in BSC Room 207. Disharoon said some 50 tickets are left.

This session is designed to be more relaxed and less structured than the actual Career Fair the next day. Students are encouraged to approach employers, identified by nametags.

The fair, to be held in Young Gymnasium, is open to the public but is designed for students.

Students are asked to wear professional attire to both sessions, as Disharoon said recruiters decide whether they are seriously interested in a student by their first impression.

Some 79 employers will be present for the fair, an increase of 30 percent from last year's event.

Seniors are encouraged to bring their resumes to the fair because though the event's focus is to be informative, Disharoon said there is a chance they will be hired on the spot.

According to Disharoon, rooms will be available to employers should they want to interview someone.

Recruiters will have tables set up, and Disharoon said they will expect to be approached by Career Fair participants. She said employers like confidence, which can include steady eye contact and a firm handshake.

Those attending the fair are encouraged to walk up to an available employer, extend their hand for a handshake, and tell recruiters their name, major, and classification.

It is also recommended that students be as inquisitive as possible.

According to Disharoon, employers prefer students with some sort of direction. Therefore, it is recommended that students not answer the question "What type of employment are you interested in?" with "Oh, whatever you have available."

The conversation between an employer and student should end with a "thank you" and a firm handshake.

SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED



Darrin Downing, senior criminal justice major, builds a tent at the all-state Wesley float trip last week.

STAFF PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTSON

CAB may open 'Hump Day Cafe'

On-campus dance club has possible spring '90 opening date

BY KELLY WELLS
STAFF WRITER

Club life may have a second chance at Missouri Southern as the Campus Activities Board looks toward the spring of 1990.

Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, said the idea of an on-campus dance club is still alive and well. The organization is looking at a possible opening date set for the spring.

"As of now, we are still in the planning and organizing stages of the club," Carlisle said. "An informal committee is working on the particulars and exploring a variety of possibilities."

Transientz, an on-campus dance club initiated last spring, was the brainchild of Gina Miller, senior biology major. Students in her College Orientation class complained in their weekly journal entries about the lack of evening activities sponsored by Southern.

Miller decided to try organizing an on-campus dance club that would be open three nights a week. Designed for Southern students only, the club intended to draw on its appeal by offering a variety of music and a nightclub atmosphere to compete with other bars frequented by students.

According to Carlisle, Transientz

failed to live up to its full potential due to a time factor.

"The opening of Transientz was just too rushed," she said. "Before we could get fully organized and smooth out the wrinkles, students got an opinion about Transientz and then didn't seem to change their opinions no matter what."

"We learned a lot and hope to keep that idea of an on-campus club alive."

CAB allotted \$2,000 for the club in its budget last spring, \$1,700 of which was spent on speakers, an amplifier, a mixer, and music. Carlisle hopes to see the equipment put to use.

David Swenson, CAB president, said "Hump Day Cafe" is a tentative name for the new club, which was drawn from a similar business on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. Swenson hopes to bring a variety of activities to the campus through the club and promote a true-to-life nightclub atmosphere for patrons as it competes to keep students on campus.

"Wednesday nights did not fare so well last semester with Transientz, because of other Wednesday night hot spots," said Swenson. "But we hope to see that change and are considering other nights of the week to be open."

"It is hard with a lot of night

classes offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. That leaves Mondays and Fridays, and neither of those are really that feasible."

An emphasis on variety is a key point stressed by Swenson. Entertainment may range from live music to comedy to dance mixes and local bands. Swenson said planning and organizing are priorities right now for the CAB. If it opens in the spring, it wants to be 100 percent ready.

"We want to be very well set and have a set schedule of entertainment ahead of time so students will know exactly what dates we will be open and what will be offered," he said.

Carlisle said plans for a construction of a permanent concession stand or "bar" are under consideration. Swenson said they hope to offer a variety of "virgin" drinks for students to purchase. Ken McNich, assistant coordinator for student activities, was hired to be a night event adviser. Carlisle said he will be directly involved in supervising the club's activities.

"Last spring we had a problem finding a night sponsor for Transientz," said Carlisle. "With that taken care of now, we can plan solidly."

"The name Transientz has a negative connotation still drawn to it today," said Carlisle.

Club stresses fun

Wesley offers students relaxation

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
STAFF WRITER

Sand and volleyball is only one activity the Wesley Foundation provides for Southern students.

"Last August we had 50 tons of sand donated," said Roger Nichols, campus minister. "With that we were able to build a really nice court."

The group meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday to provide food, fun, and fellowship for students returning to Joplin from home or those who have spent the weekend studying.

"It's a relaxed 'We're here to have fun' type of atmosphere in a clean environment," said Nichols.

The Wesley Foundation also meets at 9 p.m. every Wednesday in the student center of the Newman Road Methodist Church, located east of the College.

"This semester is the first time the student center has been open evenings or Sundays," said Nichols. "That will open up new possibilities for programs in the near future."

The Wesley Foundation is a campus ministry sponsored by the United Methodist Church, but according to Nichols is open to any denomination.

"The Wesley Foundation is open to any young adult who has graduated or is attending Missouri Southern at least part-time," said Nichols. "Our target is Missouri Southern students, but we will not turn anybody away."

Its purpose is to provide a Christian atmosphere on campus for stu-

dents, faculty, and staff through the Sunday and Wednesday night programs and counseling on everything from life goals to suicide prevention.

The group also is involved in many off-campus activities with other Wesley groups from state colleges and universities in Missouri.

Last weekend, the group attended an all-state Wesley Foundation float trip down the Niangua River, north of Lebanon.

"Around 150 students attended, camping out in tents and sleeping bags," said Nichols. "We spent most of Saturday on a 10-mile canoe trip."

Over Christmas break, Dec. 28 through Jan. 1, the Wesley Foundation will attend a national gathering of United Methodist and Ecumenical ministries from across the nation in Louisville. More than 3,000 students are estimated to attend.

The cost is estimated to be about \$170, with financial aid packages available, according to Nichols. The trip is open to any student.

In the spring, the group will attend a retreat in Columbia titled "Faith and Life." Members also are planning a two-week missions trip overseas during the summer.

"Wesley is open to all students. There are no fees or dues to pay to come and be part of the group," said Nichols. "We are not here to stuff the Bible down your throat, or to manipulate you or anybody else into a forced salvation experience."

"We are here to make your college experience a little happier," he said.

SNA hosts blood drive

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

One hundred and twenty-five units is the goal of this year's blood drive, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association.

The drive is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Keystone Room of the Billingsly Student Center.

Willem Shippee, SNA adviser, said Southern's goal has been raised this year due to previous good showings.

"I think 125 pints is reachable, but it's going to take some work," she said. "Last year, we had 17 [donors] who were turned down. Over 100 people donated."

Shippee encourages students who cannot donate blood to invite relatives and friends to participate.

She said the average person has between 10 and 12 pints of blood in his or her body. When donating, less than one pint is taken. Fluid loss is replaced in 24 hours, while the red blood cells take two to three weeks to replace. It is possible to donate every 56 days.

The Red Cross lab in Springfield processes and tests the blood for ABO and Rh blood types, hepatitis, syphilis, and AIDS antibodies before shipping it to surrounding hospitals.

"There's a good screening process beforehand," said Shippee. "That

gives them that much headway when testing."

All equipment used when donating blood is completely sterilized and disposable. According to Shippee, it is now impossible to contract AIDS or any other disease by donating blood.

"They (the needles) touch nothing before they touch your arm," said Shippee.

She does not think there will be a problem with people being afraid of contracting the AIDS virus.

"I think the students are enlightened [about AIDS]," said Shippee.

Eligible donors must meet three requirements before being allowed to give blood. They must be between the ages of 17 and 70, must weigh at least 110 pounds, and must not have had a history of cancer, hepatitis, or AIDS.

Students should eat a good breakfast or lunch before donating blood and drink plenty of liquids that day and for the next few days afterward. They should plan on spending between 30 and 45 minutes at the blood drive, but the actual process should take around 15 minutes.

Free pizza will be provided to the campus organization having the highest percentage of members donating blood, courtesy of Pizza Hut and the American Red Cross.

Upcoming Events

4 THURSDAY	6 SATURDAY	9 TUESDAY
Wesley Foundation: Room 314 BSC, 11 a.m. LDSSA: Room 314 BSC, Noon Bicycle Club: front of BSC, 5:30 p.m. Spirit Bonfire: field north of stadium, 8 p.m.	Cross Country: at SMSU Invitational, Springfield, TBA Homecoming Parade: Downtown Joplin, Main Street from 12th-First, 10 a.m. Alumni Recognition Banquet: Connor Ballroom, BSC, noon. Awards Announcement: for campus display, float awards, Outstanding Alumni, and Hall of Fame Award, at stadium, 2 p.m. Lions Football (Homecoming Game): vs. Missouri Western, 2:30 p.m.	BSU: Room 314 BSC, 11 a.m. Newman Club: Room 310 BSC, Noon Superintendents Luncheon: Room 310 BSC, noon. Volleyball: vs. University of Tulsa, 7 p.m. CAB Movie: "Parenthood," second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
5 FRIDAY	8 MONDAY	10 WEDNESDAY
All-Campus Cookout: Free with MSSC ID, BSC lawn, 10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Mike Saccone: comedian, BSC lawn, 11 a.m. Denny Dent and His Two-Fisted Art Attack: BSC lawn, noon. Homecoming Royalty announcement: BSC lawn, noon. Volleyball: at Missouri Western Invitational, St. Joseph, TBA. Soccer: at Le Tourneau U. East Texas Shoot-Out, Longview, Texas, TBA Homecoming Celebration: Featuring C. Fox and Co. Hammons Center, 8 p.m.-midnight. MSSC students, faculty, staff, and alumni free with ID.	Bloodmobile: Keystone, BSC, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The Ultimate Video Fantasy: Lions' Den, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. ECM: Room 311 BSC, Noon ODK Luncheon: Room 310 BSC, noon. Sigma Nu: Room 313 BSC, 5 p.m. CAB Movie: "Parenthood," second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.	Philosophy Club: Room 121 Taylor Hall, Noon English Club: Pizza Party, Room 322B, Hearnes Hall, noon. Wellness Lecture: Stephanie Cosentino of St. John's Regional Medical Center discusses stress. Room 322 Reynolds Hall, 12:05 p.m. Seminar On Teaching: Room 313 BSC, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Soccer: at Avila College, Kansas City, 4 p.m. Student Senate: Room 310 BSC, 5:30 p.m. Career Fair Reception: second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Company to make videos in Den

The Ultimate Video Fantasy provides 3,500 special effects, 200 songs

BY CHRIS COX
CAMPUS EDITOR

With *The Ultimate Video Fantasy*'s "state of the art equipment," videos will attempt to project the notion that the imagination has no boundaries.

The Ultimate Video Fantasy will give Missouri Southern students a chance to make their own "professional" videos. The event will be featured from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Lions' Den.

"This show is going to blow last year's out of the water," said Lisa West, coordinator of events for the Campus Activities Board.

As for the imagination, *The Ultimate Video Fantasy* can provide approximately 3,500 different special effects.

"You can be in the desert, the bottom of the ocean, on the moon..." said John Sealise, associate for the Kramer/Magnan Agency, Inc., which operates the attraction. "It's the best special-effects show money can buy."

Sealise said the video can make an image look as if it is jumping out of a participant's body, and that it is possible to make an image float around the video screen.

According to Sealise, last year's video show was a "test show" to determine the response. What used to be a video made with a hand-held camera is now one that uses a remote control, \$18,000 camera which pans, tilts, focuses, and zooms.

"Feedback [from last year's performance] was great," said Sealise. Because of the positive feedback, the Kramer/Magnan Agency spent

some \$250,000 on video equipment. "You name it, they can do it," West said.

The Ultimate Video Fantasy provides more than 200 different songs to choose from, with musicians ranging from Randy Travis to M.C. Hammer. Students also can bring their own tapes.

Unlike last year's videos, students this year can choose from a variety of props and costumes.

"We have wigs, hats, glasses, and shoes," said Sealise, "and all kinds of instruments."

When the performance is finished, a tape of the video will be given to participants free of charge. There is no limit on the number of videos an individual or group can make.

"We want to give everyone a chance to participate," said West.

Seminar to discuss college testing skills

Tests are not perfect indicators of knowledge, according to Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology.

A seminar is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center to discuss scholarly testing techniques. It will cover testing techniques and construction, and any interested faculty member is invited to participate.

The seminar will be an informal group discussion. Babbitt, along with Dr. Betsy Griffin, associate professor of psychology, will present ideas for improving test reliability

and validity, but the seminar is an open discussion in which instructors can present their own views and methods.

According to Babbitt, a test is reliable "if the same score would be made on the test if it was given twice." Reliability is influenced by the type of questions asked and the phrasing of those questions, he said.

"For example, open-ended essay questions are less reliable than structured essay questions," Babbitt said. "An open-ended essay question asks the student to decide what to put down. On different days, a person

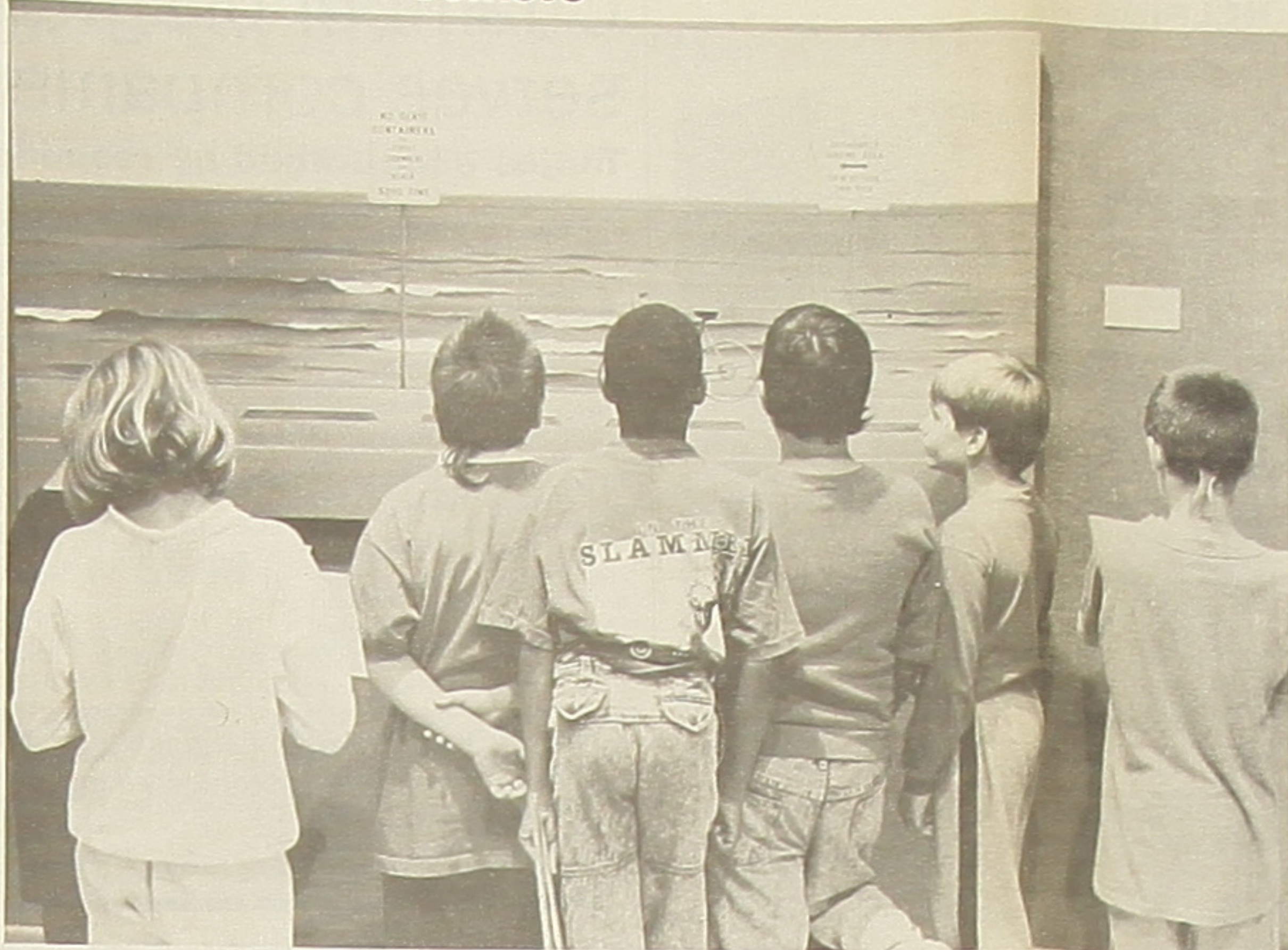
may decide to write different things, so the test ends up reflecting the student's decision on what to write rather than how much the student knows."

The seminar also will examine test validity. According to Babbitt, a test is valid if it measures what it is intended to measure.

"It is very difficult to establish the validity of classroom tests," he said.

Refreshments will be provided by the faculty development committee and College President Julio Leon. Babbitt said instructors involved in the seminar appreciate this support.

FUTURE ART ENTHUSIASTS



The fifth grade classes from Mc Kinley Elementary of the Joplin R-8 school district took time to view the current exhibit at Spiva Art Center.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

Film Society to present second program

The Missouri Southern Film Society will present the second program of its current season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The Red Shoes, said to be a "magnificent color film of the world of ballet," is an adaptation of a fairy tale of the same name.

The story revolves around a young dancer, portrayed by Moira Shearer. With success within her reach, the

girl is forced to choose between her career and her love for the ballet's composer. Played against the "opulent settings" of the Riviera and accompanied by "soaring music and beautiful dancing" by the principals of the Sadler Wells Ballet Company, the film climaxes in what is said to be "one of the most hair-raising and spine-tingling denouements ever seen."

The Red Shoes won unanimous praise from both critics and ballet

devotees alike. Bosley Crowther of the *New York Times* gave the film a positive review.

"There has never been a picture in which the ballet and its special magic world have so beautifully and dreamily presented as...[in] *The Red Shoes*. Here in this unrestricted romance...a visual and emotional comprehension of the grace and rhythm and power of the ballet. Here is the color and the excitement, the strange intoxication of the dancer's life. And

here is the rapture and the heart-break which only the passionate and the devoted can know."

The Red Shoes was rated one of the "Ten Best of 1948" by the National Board of Review and received Academy Awards for best score, art direction, and set decoration.

Season tickets for the remaining programs are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens or students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

'Pacific Heights' worth seeing

BY TED CONN
STAFF WRITERRating: ★★★
(out of ★★★★★)

The story of a young couple's dream ruined by a maniacal con-artist, *Pacific Heights* shows the audience how dreams can become nightmares.

Starring Melanie Griffith (*Working Girl*, *Body Double*), Matthew Modine (*Gross Anatomy*, *Vision Quest*), and Michael Keaton (*Batman*, *Dream Team*), the movie is full of experienced talent.

The story centers around two young lovers (Griffith and Modine) who invest their life fortunes in a Pacific Heights home in San Francisco in pursuit of a better life and love. All seems good and fine until

Carter Hayes (Keaton) enters the picture. From that point on, the plot twists and turns until you are ready to hurt Keaton's character with whatever is available.

Griffith, in her portrayal of Betty Palmer, still looks like an older Meg Ryan and plays an excellent role in this film. Her ability to make a dramatic situation even more dramatic is felt throughout the movie.

Modine, whose last movie was a comedy, takes on the role of Drake Goodman, Palmer's protective boyfriend, and shows that he can adapt to a dramatic role with ease. Although not as tough as he should be in some scenes, he still delivers a decent performance.

Still shining from his role in *Batman*, Keaton shows the audience that there is life after the "Dark Knight." Playing the role of Carter Hayes/James Danforth, Keaton por-

trays yet again the role of a madman who gets his thrills by taking advantage of innocent people.

The film, a Morgan Creek production, was directed by John Schlesinger, and produced by James G. Robinson.

Although a very suspense-filled movie, after about an hour it begins to drag. The audience begins to wait for the action to happen, instead of letting it catch them by surprise. By the time the whole plot is brought into perspective, the movie is almost over. The viewers may be unsatisfied in the sense that Keaton's character doesn't get what he deserves.

With all this taken into account, the movie is worth the effort to watch. Movie-goers looking for a suspense-drama that leaves them full of emotions that don't actually get let out during the movie will find favor with *Pacific Heights*.

Carver to perform tonight in Taylor
VWF sponsors country music concert to raise moneyBY KELLY WELLS
STAFF WRITER

Thirty-six *Billboard* chart singles, 10 *Top 20* singles, and eight European tours credits given to Johnny Carver.

Carver will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in Taylor Auditorium. Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 534, Carver is best known for hits "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree" and "Afternoon Delight."

Ed Kreighbaum, post commander, hopes the concert will be a big success.

"As one of our major fundraisers, we hope to see a big turnout," he said. "Carver is a well-known country music performer, and that music has quite an appeal in this area."

Carver has appeared on television shows such as "Hee Haw" and "The Porter Wagner Show."

H.P. VanderWeide, quartermaster,

said TransWorld Artist is the company bringing Carver to Joplin and Post 534 is responsible for working the show and selling tickets.

"We allow our organization to be the local sponsoring group, while TransWorld books the artist, gets the auditorium, and sells the advance tickets," said Kreighbaum. "We receive a share of the profits after fulfilling our duties at the concert."

According to Kreighbaum, many tickets were purchased by community members and businesses and then donated to various groups in the area.

"Tickets have been donated to College View State School, the Webb City Senior Citizens Center, and the Sunshine Children's Home and adult facilities in Carthage," Kreighbaum said. "That is a good feeling when you see the community getting involved and sharing."

VanderWeide said as a non-profit organization, profits from Post func-

tions are primarily donated to the veterans' hospitals in Fayetteville, Ark., and Kansas City, and the veterans' clinic in Mount Vernon. But they also supports other causes.

"We donate to the Children's Miracle Network, MDA, and any place we see a need to contribute," said VanderWeide.

The Post receives a "great deal of satisfaction" from the results it sees in its work and hopes to continue making a difference in people's lives.

"Profits from this concert are just one way we can raise money to help the community. We are very proud of the work we do; current world affairs make you thankful for what you have and want to work toward making it better," said VanderWeide.

Carver boasts a strong career record and continues to remain a strong identity in today's competitive market. Tickets will be available at the door tonight for \$6 each or for \$18 for a family of five.

Auditions for play
to be held TuesdayBY DYANA PERKINS
STAFF WRITER

Auditions for *The Blue Kangaroo*, a musical play about differing talents, will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Auditorium.

Director Jay Fields said 12 roles need to be filled for the children's theatre show.

"All auditionees must sign up at my office for a time slot," he said. "They will be given 10 minutes to present themselves, much more time than they would be given in the real world."

"We'll probably play this show for 5,000 to 7,000 kids," he said. "The Carthage school system alone has already booked a morning and an afternoon performance for approximately 2,000 kids."

Fields said he contacts 40 to 50 schools for the children's theatre shows. They may come by reservation only.

"Any school just showing up at the door wouldn't make it in," he said.

Children's theatre at Southern has been around "forever," said Fields. "It has been around for so long," he said, "and has been so extremely successful that when people hear South-

"They will be given 10 minutes to present themselves, much more time than they would be given in the real world."

—Jay Fields, director of theatre

Fields said all who audition should be prepared to present a two-minute memorized monologue, preferably something from children's literature, and sing a 60-second music piece. A movement piece, said Fields, is a plus but is not required. Scripts will be available in his office for the auditionees to use to familiarize themselves with the story.

The Blue Kangaroo tells the story of a stuffed kangaroo who feels he is not as good as the rest of the toys. Through an act that saves the toy shop, he learns that he really is important.

"It's a neat little theme for kids," said Fields. "It says that even though we can't do all things, we can do some things very well. We all have self-worth in different areas."

The Show-Me Celebration Co., the name given to Southern's children theatre group, will present *The Blue Kangaroo* to area students Nov. 28-30. The students are bused in from local school systems, from Carthage to the Springfield area.

ern Theatre they think of the children's theatre program. This year alone we expect to bring in 12,000 to 14,000 people through the program."

Fields said all the money earned through the program goes toward student scholarships. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

The book and lyrics for *The Blue Kangaroo* are written by Michael Snider. The music is by Kurt Misar. Fields came across the show through Snider's wife, Judi, a former co-worker and friend.

"I decided to bring it here," he said. "It hadn't made it to this part of the country yet. This is a premiere for the show in the Midwest."

Call-backs for the auditions will be held Wednesday, and all roles will be cast and posted by Friday, Oct. 12.

The Blue Kangaroo will play for the general public at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1-2 in Taylor Auditorium. It is musically directed by Bud Clark and choreographed by Gerrie-Ellen Johnston. Set and costume design is by Sam Claussen and Anne Jaro.

Coming Attractions

JOPLIN

"The Changing Landscape": Selections from the United Missouri Bank collection. On view thru Oct. 21, Open 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, Spiva Art Center, 623-0183

Howee Crafts: Saturday and Sunday, John Q. Hammons Trade Center

"The Red Shoes": Presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Connor Ballroom, BSC, Season Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens or students, Single Admission: \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens or students

SPRINGFIELD

"American Beadwork": From the Deaderick Collection, Features Sioux, Cheyenne, and Blackfoot moccasins as well as umbilical cord amulets, Thru Sunday, Springfield Art Museum's Weisel Gallery, 866-2716

"Affinity with Nature": Twenty-five unique interpretations of the landscape in a variety of print-making media and styles, includes works featuring Adirondack Mountains, Midwest farmlands, the Southwest, the California coast, and Alaska, thru Oct. 21, Springfield Art Museum's Auditorium Gallery, 866-2716

"Another Antigone": Wednesday thru Sunday, Southwest Missouri State University, 836-5979

Art Exhibit: Paper art by Meredith Dean and Dennis Olsen, glass art by Vernon Brejcha and David Hershey, and clay art by Malcolm Tucharski, 10 a.m. thru 5 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays, 11 a.m. thru 3 p.m. Saturdays, Thru Oct. 4, 864-7877

TULSA

"On Golden Pond": Tender story of relationships between parent and child as the parent ages and the child grows up, Thru Sunday,

Broken Arrow Community Playhouse, 918-258-0077.

"Medal of Honor Rag": Tom Cole spins a powerful story about the horrors of war and survivor guilt in the full-length play in one act, Thru Sunday, Heller Theatre, 918-743-1218.

Bill Davis: With the Bill Davis Band, Thru Sunday, Spotlight Stage, Tulsa State Fair, 918-747-0001.

Billy Hill: 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., Tomorrow and Saturday, Country Stage, Tulsa State Fair, 918-747-0001.

Elvis Wade: With the Jordanaires, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tomorrow, 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., Saturday, Cabaret Theatre, Tulsa State Fair, 918-747-0001.

The Spencer Davis Group: 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Spotlight Stage, Tulsa State Fair, 918-747-0001.

Miniatures Exhibit: In celebration of "National Doll House Week," doll house rooms decorated with miniature furniture and dolls will be on display, Thru Oct. 31, second floor, Central Library, 918-596-7977.

Watercolors of the American West: 55 rarely exhibited watercolors by Alfred Jacob Miller, Thru November 11, Gilcrease Museum, 918-582-3122.

KANSAS CITY

"Rigoletto": Lyric Opera, 7:30 p.m., Tomorrow, Music Hall, 816-471-7344

Sarah Walker: Soprano, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, White Recital Hall, 816-235-2700.

"Blithe Spirit": Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m., Thru Oct. 31, American Heartland Theatre, 816-842-9999.

"A Moon for the Misbegotten": Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Thru Oct. 21, Missouri Repertory Theatre, 816-235-2700.

"Shear Madness": Wednesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m., Thru Oct. 31, American

Heartland Theatre, 816-842-9999.

"Dracula—First Blood": Thursdays thru Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Sundays, 3:30 p.m., Thru Oct. 28, Martin City Melodrama, 816-942-7576

ST. LOUIS

"Country's Good": Thru Friday, Repertory Theatre, 314-968-4925

Art Exhibit: Beryl and Mandy Martin, mother and daughter team from Australia, will feature their art forms, including oil landscapes and watercolor florals, Thru Oct. 28, Spink Pavilion, Missouri Botanical Garden, 314-577-5124

"Emilio Ambasz" Exhibition: Graphic design, architecture, and industrial design will be displayed by this famous Italian architect, free admission, Thru Oct. 11, Laumeier Sculpture Park, 314-821-1209

Autio Retrospective: Exhibit features work of American artist Rudy Autio, free admission, Friday thru Oct. 30, Craft Alliance Gallery, 314-725-1151

"The Fantastics": Part of the "Best of Broadway" series, Tuesday thru Oct. 14, Muny Opera, 314-361-1900

Gallagher: Comedy focusing on observations about the absurdities of modern life, famous trademark is Sledge-O-Matic, 8 p.m., Oct. 20, Fox Theatre, Tickets: \$19.50 and \$17.50, 314-534-1111



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Habitat project now underway

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Joplin Area Habitat for Humanity has begun working on its first project.

Renovation of the house, located at 403 W. 15th, is presently on hold until a final decision is made on which family will occupy it. Dennis Fitzgerald, the affiliate's president, expects work to begin within the month.

"I'm really putting pressure on the selection committee to find a family so we can begin work," he said.

The house was bought for \$10,000, and because this is the affiliate's first project, there were no house payments from other projects to cover the sale price. The house was paid for through donations.

The project already is underway. Some plaster has been torn off walls, and chimney bricks have been taken down.

"Everyone at this point felt like until we do have a family—because that's the whole idea to work with the family—we're going to hold on any further renovations," Fitzgerald said.

"I want to emphasize that it is an all-volunteer program," he said. "It will be volunteers doing the plumbing, the cabinets, and the heating."

To find the house, Habitat asked some area realtors to look for property under \$15,000. Fitzgerald said there were some 30 possibilities considered before a choice was made.

"Our building committee came out and looked at all those properties, at how structurally sound, what the foundation was like, what the roof is like," said Fitzgerald, "and to get an idea of how much it will cost us to bring it back to good shape and to completely renovate it. We'll probably spend between \$10,000 and \$15,000 renovating it."

The resale cost of the home to the selected family has not yet been set. Fitzgerald said they are waiting until they know the family's income and

then work with it in order to get affordable payments. He said, however, he expects the price to be between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The average price of a Habitat home in the United States is \$30,000.

The house will be totally renovated to fit the needs of the receiving family.

"Since it's going to be their home," said Fitzgerald, "we're trying to personalize it any way that we can for them."

"When we're putting up some of the rafters and some of the beams, all the volunteers will probably sign their name on it. Those are just little things. The families see that and they'll remember who helped. That's the neat part about it—so many people becoming involved."

Fitzgerald estimates that 300 people will work on the home.

"There's a real sense of community," he said, "a real sense of wanting to work together."

"We could go in here and finish this in a short time, but like I've said, I'd rather have a thousand people out here with hammers who take six months to put this house together than I would have tradesmen come out here who know their job and put this together in a week."

The house, containing 1,110 square feet, can be made into either a two- or three-bedroom home. Any amenities will be added later by the family.

"The idea is to build a starter home for that family," said Fitzgerald. "Habitat's philosophy is to keep the cost down. We won't put in any air conditioning, but we will do the duct work for central air and heat. We will put in fans, an attic fan and all, to help cool things off."

Houses, property, and building materials have been donated to the Joplin Habitat for Humanity. Besides these, Fitzgerald said the International Habitat headquarters in Americus, Ga., has a storehouse of donated materials that affiliates can use. Fitzgerald said they may be able to get bathroom fixtures and kitchen

HELPING HAND



Dennis Fitzgerald, president of the Joplin Area Habitat for Humanity, is at the site of the chapter's current renovation project. The house, at 403 W. 15th, is being prepared for a qualifying family.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

equipment this way.

Besides renovating homes, Habitat has the option of building from scratch on donated land.

"We will at some point have a new home construction, I'm sure," Fitzgerald said. "But there are enough homes in Joplin that need renovation like this."

During the first year of residency, the Habitat family's payments are used as a down payment on the house. After that, the payments go toward the mortgage. Fitzgerald said if the family should have to leave the area after the first year, it could sell

the house. Habitat would have the option to buy the house for a set price, and the family does accumulate equity.

For a family to qualify for a Habitat home, it must meet certain criteria. The family must have a steady income between \$5,000 and \$18,000 annually, be living in sub-standard housing, and must not have any other means of securing adequate housing.

It must have lived in the Joplin area for at least one year. Each family must have a reputation for honesty and good character.

Chamber program serves companies Tonjes encouraged by response

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

In an effort to maintain a healthy relationship between the city and local businesses, the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce created an industry appreciation program.

According to Gary Tonjes, president of the chamber, this marks the third year of the two-stage program. It has evolved from an executive call program initiated by the chamber about five years ago.

The program called for a member of the board of directors and a member of the City Council to contact key industries in the Joplin area and thank them for their contributions to the city.

community from a business standpoint. "We then consider the suggestions and build on them in the following years," he said.

According to Tonjes, the program has been so successful that the chamber has expanded the number of companies they work with from 60 to 80. The number of people conducting the calls to the businesses has also been increased to about 20 teams consisting of two persons each. Not only are members of the board of directors and City Council involved, but personnel from the Joplin R-8 school district have been included as well.

"This is one of our most timely programs," said Tonjes. "It's also very important—taking care of existing

"Taking care of existing industry is one of the most important things we can do for the community."

—Gary Tonjes, Chamber of Commerce president

"Not only did we want to say thank you, but we also took that opportunity to identify any problems they might have," said Tonjes. "In this way, we will hopefully be able to resolve the problems before they develop further, or find out if there is any way we can help that industry."

One way the chamber lends aid is by serving as a liaison between the companies and various government departments.

"For example," said Tonjes, "if a company was having problems on the federal government level or with the state government, we would make contact with the department involved and try to assist and clarify the situation."

In talking with the CEOs of various companies, Tonjes said the chamber also is able to determine strengths and weakness of the com-

pany is one of the most important things we can do for the community."

The industry appreciation program began after Labor Day and will culminate today—Existing Industry Appreciation Day.

"We're having somewhat of a 'get to know you' event," said Tonjes. "It is designed to let the companies know we appreciate the investment, and it gives them the opportunity to meet other people in the industry and make friends and contacts."

Today's activities include a golf tournament and an evening reception for the businesses involved. It is sponsored by the chamber, Empire District Electric, and Southwestern Bell.

At the reception, a discussion of the concerns brought out by the companies will take place.

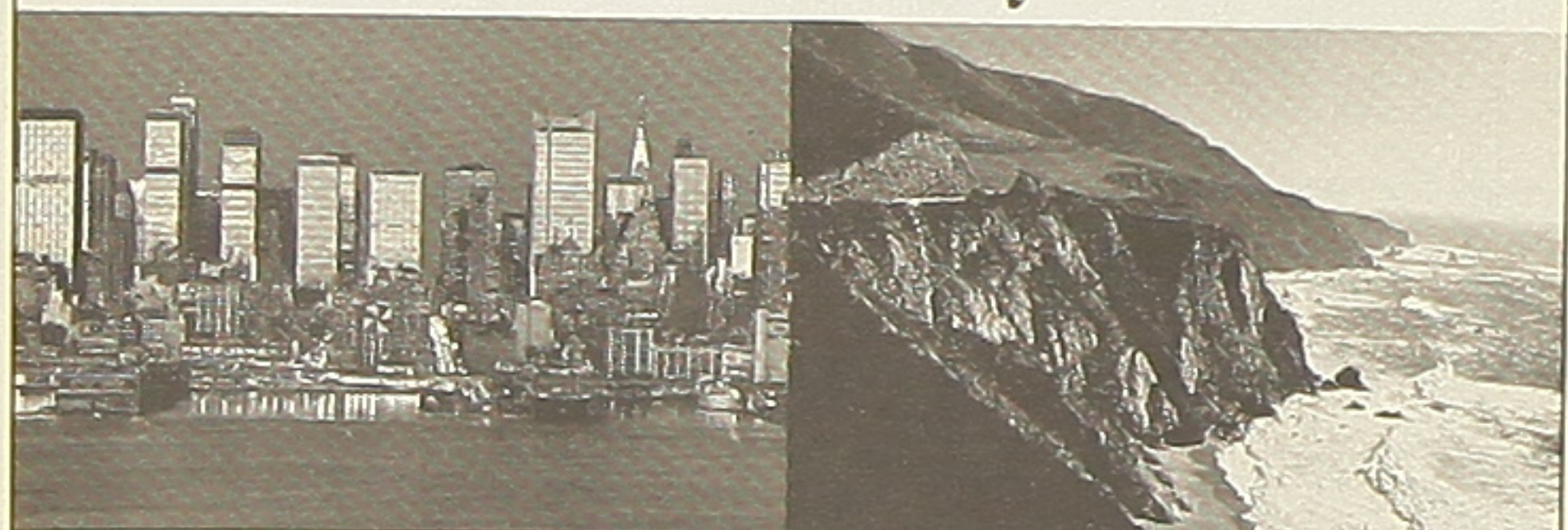
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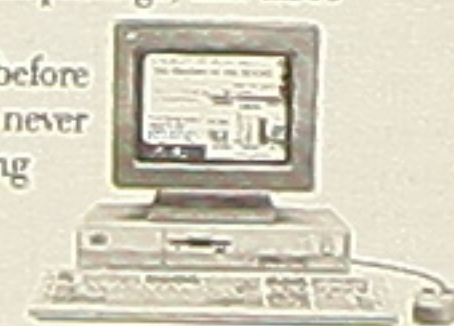
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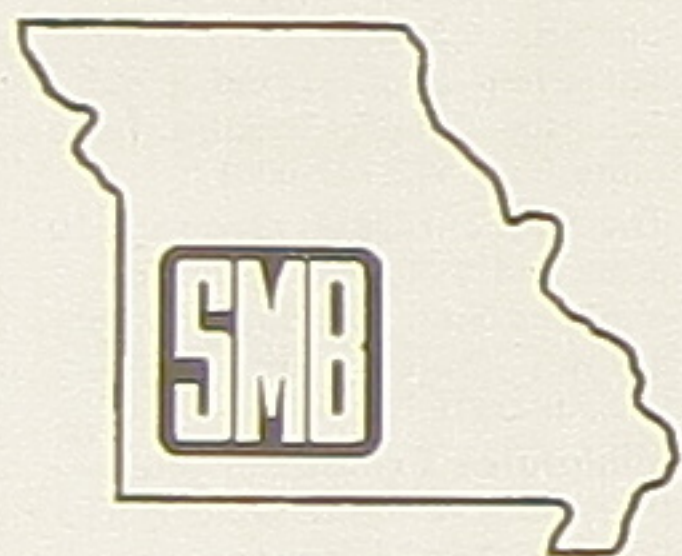


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'Emotionally charged' Northeast whips Lions

Lantz issues challenge as team prepares for Homecoming game against Western

BY ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

Facing an inspired and dedicated Northeast Missouri State team, the football Lions lost 25-3 Saturday in Kirksville.

Southern's only points came via a 35-yard field goal by Rick Lairmore with 12:58 left in the first half.

"Seldom have I taken a team into a game where the other team is so emotionally charged for four quarters," said Jon Lantz, head coach. "They would have been difficult to have beaten even if we had played well."

The Lions, 2-2, managed 292 yards on offense while Northeast accumulated nearly 200 more. Junior running back Cleon Burrell was held to 55 yards against the fired-up Northeast defense.

Northeast, 4-1, dedicated the game to junior linebacker Derringer Cade, who collapsed on the sideline Sept.

22 when the Bulldogs played at Southwest Baptist University. Cade later died at a Bolivar hospital.

"We assumed that their approach to the game would be similar to ours last year," said Lantz, referring to the Nov. 4 win over the University of Missouri-Rolla in which the Lions played after a car accident claimed the life of one player and sent three more to the hospital.

"Our football team assumed they would come out flat and they weren't going to play very well. Regardless of what I told the team, they didn't listen to me."

Lantz tried to explain to his team the differences in the two situations.

"The differences centered around this: the death of their player was unpreventable, and the death of ours and the injuries to the other three, we felt, were preventable. So we had that hanging over our head and the guilt that goes with it."

"We really underestimated North-

east physically, but especially emotionally."

In Lantz' opinion, Northeast was not the best team Southern has faced this season.

"I think SEMO (Southeast Missouri State) is the best team we have played," he said. "SEMO has the best people of any team we have played, but as far as playing together as a football team, Northeast is the best."

Lantz is seeking to motivate the Lions, who have five games remaining.

"My challenge to our football team right now is for us to come back and be the very best we can be. We never were very good last year, but we were the best we could be. This year's team is not even close to the best they can be, not right now."

Saturday's Homecoming matchup features the Lions vs. Missouri Western, 2-3. The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Hughes Stadium.

The Griffons' losses have come at the hands of Pittsburg State, 45-7; Central Missouri State, 30-13; and Southwest Baptist, 14-13. Western's philosophy is simple going into the contest with Southern.

"We just have to play up to our

potential," said Dennis Darnell, head coach. "That's something I don't think we have done so far this year."

There are several things Western believes it will have to prepare for before Saturday's contest.

"We are very impressed with [full-back Cleon] Burrell; he has had some outstanding games as of late," said Darnell. "[Matt] Cook, the young quarterback, will probably give us problems, too."

The size of Southern's offensive line also puts a scare in the Western camp.

"Southern's line is so huge it might give us some problems because we aren't very big," said Darnell. "We will try to overcome their size with some quickness, but those big guys are pretty quick, too."

Darnell also mentioned his favorite player on the Southern defense.

"The guy I like on defense is [senior strong safety Lamonte] Blanford. After watching our films you can tell he only knows one way to play, and that is all out. If I didn't have to coach against him he would be a fun player to watch."

The Griffons, likewise, concern

the Southern coaching staff.

"They've moved the ball on everybody they've played," said Lantz. "They are as good a running team as we've seen. They also control the football; they had 87 snaps on offense against SBU last week. A good number of snaps is 72."

Sophomore linebacker Greg Prosak suffered a separated shoulder against Northeast and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game. Junior defensive end Chuck Duke and senior running back Sean James are both expected to play after missing Saturday's game with injuries.

With other games coming up against Southwest Baptist (Oct. 13) and Central Missouri State (Oct. 20), Lantz sees the next three weeks as a "crossroads" for the Lions.

"We will be playing three football teams who are very much like us," he said. "These are games that will hinge on the intangibles: who wants the games, who has the best attitude, and who works the hardest."

"I'm still waiting for some of the players to give me a total commitment to excellence, to be the best they can be. I haven't seen it yet."



CHRISTOPHER CLARK

Tennis: A sport of babies?

What ever happened to the great American sports hero, the kind of heroes who used to belt tape-measure homers, run back goal-to-goal punt returns, can 25-footers at the buzzer, and still have the decency and frame of heart to help Grandma across the street?

They're gone, baby, long gone. The public is now confronted with cash-addicted athletes, who probably would just as soon toss Granny in front of traffic if it meant a sweet endorsement.

But nowadays, big bucks and big attitudes are not restricted to the big four—baseball, football, basketball, and hockey. And now, other sports are suffering from the whines of some of their participants, and there is no better example of this than tennis. That's right, tennis—that game of quiet, reserved white-clad free swingers. Well, it ain't what it used to be.

And that may not be such a good thing.

Those who know nothing about the sport will most often recognize faces. The mugs of John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, and Boris Becker are usually the most identifiable to tennis laymen. Why? We forget Mac's unbelievable touch-volley, we forget Becker's thrash-core serve, and we forget Agassi's uncanny ability to hit winners from the baseline.

We don't seem to care about the athletic ability these men possess, we just think it's great fun when McEnroe swears, when Becker swears in German, and when the born-again Agassi swears that he will never swear again.

To the world outside of tennis, John McEnroe is perhaps best known for an incident on court that didn't involve brilliant serving or perfectly timed groundstrokes. It was 1984, Stockholm, Sweden. McEnroe was playing some of what he called "the worst tennis of my life" (a statement he manages to conjure up every two or three weeks) against Anders Jarryd, one of those two-handed, top-spinning Swedes whose demeanor is as placid as it gets.

The scenario was familiar: a bad call by the line judge, a couple of expletives from Mac, and pretty soon it was raining orange juice and graphite. McEnroe was fined a few thousand bucks for the outburst, as many called for his temporary ban from the sport. Jarryd claimed tennis was an unplayable game when McEnroe was at his worst. The game, he said, becomes unenjoyable and an exercise in nervousness.

The fine stuck, but the harsher punishment fell on deaf ears. What was a few thousand bucks to a guy who is literally paid to act that way?

If you doubt the intentions of corporate America, consider the latest television commercial from Nike for its line of tennis clothing. One camera shot shows us the McEnroe we have come to know, as he is seen giving his racquet a good slam to the ground. For years we heard McEnroe say he was sorry; now he's just rich.

McEnroe's proponents said he brought to the game an air of Americanism that we just couldn't get from Bjorn Borg or Ivan Lendl: a fiery spirit, a foul mouth, and the most brilliant effort to ever grace the game. His defenders said his talent was the bottom line. Forget the antics, forget the abuse, forget the bad publicity. "You just don't understand Mac. You just don't understand what he's going through. It's tough being No. 1," they said.

Well, if anyone is able to stagger through that mix of patriotism and torrid psycho-babble, they'll probably see McEnroe and today's similar babies for what they really are. And if you think it's easy to throw and bust your tennis racquet, think of how easy it must be to walk to the bank.

Lions to head to Texas

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Jeff Malasek broke a scoreless tie 10 minutes into the second half to give the soccer Lions a 1-0 win over St. Mary of the Plains Sunday.

On a breakaway, sophomore Joey Caulk was dragged down from behind, giving Southern a penalty kick. Malasek put it in for his first goal of the season.

Coach Scott Poertner said he was pleased with the win, but disappointed by the margin of victory.

"Our offense brought the ball up well, but we were unable to finish," Poertner said. "I don't know if they tried to walk the ball in or if they were rushing their shots."

Goal keeper Jim Kantola was credited with the shutout.

"We were in their half of the field most of the game," Poertner said. "We would either shoot wide or high, and their goalie was making some good saves, too. But you have to be happy with a win."

Southern, 5-3-1, makes its first appearance since 1987 in the LeFlore County University East Texas Shoot-Out tomorrow. The Lions posted a second-place finish three years ago by tying Centenary College 1-1 and defeating LeFlore County 4-0. In 1986 the Lions also finished second, falling 3-0 to Centenary and taking a 3-0 win over LeFlore County.

Tomorrow Southern will face Centenary at 5 p.m., and then play LeFlore County at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Almost midway through the season, Poertner said he thinks the Lions' offense can match up with any team. Caulk, the team's leading scorer with five goals and two assists, has been a pleasant surprise, he said.

"He runs his butt off," Poertner said. "He runs for 90 minutes straight. His skills have improved a lot this year, but there are still guys with better skills. It's just determination that does it for him."

Poertner said the defense, however, still needs some unity.

"I'm looking for them to come together a little more," he said. "We've had some injuries, but Eric Mallory has been able to do a good job back there."

Striker Tim Larsen has been out for two weeks with a knee injury, and is still questionable.

Yesterday's game with the University of Missouri-Kansas City was rained out.

'I'VE GOT IT!'



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Tom Bonner, communications major, gives it his all in three-on-three intramural sand volleyball. Bonner's team won the game 3-0.

Lady Lions want to get off 'roller coaster'

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Mental preparation is the key to a good performance for the volleyball Lady Lions in this weekend's Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph.

Missouri Southern, 5-10, will be looking to halt a six-match losing streak. The Lady Lions have been idle for nearly 10 days.

A full day of play commences tomorrow and will continue Saturday, provided the Lady Lions play up to potential.

"We have to be in the top two in the pool to advance to Saturday's play," said Coach Debbie Traywick. "We've got to hit the ball in the court."

Junior middle hitter Nico Cockrell said the team has some consistency problems.

"We're a roller coaster," she said. "When one person does good, the

"We're not playing up to our potential—it's really frustrating. We're not mentally tough. It's like we're afraid to win."

—Junior middle hitter Nico Cockrell

rest of the team does bad. In the five games we've won, we've all played good."

The general feeling of the team and coach throughout the season is

that the team is not playing as well as it can.

"We're not playing up to our potential—it's really frustrating," said Cockrell. "We're not mentally tough."

It's like we're afraid to win." She said the team needed to "start doing things we know we're supposed to do."

At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow the Lady

Lions will meet Hastings College, who, according to Traywick, is "normally very good."

The Lady Lions will square off against Friends University at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and Southwestern College at 4:30 p.m. Southern will face the host Lady Griffons in the day's final game at 7:30 p.m.

In order to advance in the 20-team tournament, the team will have to win two of three matches in pool play tomorrow, instead of the usual three of five. This, according to Cockrell, will be much easier to handle.

The Lady Lions will return home Tuesday to host a return match with the University of Tulsa at 7 p.m. The Golden Hurricane handed Southern a season-opening 3-0 loss Sept. 4.

ATHLETICS 1990

INTRAMURALS



SOFTBALL

Sign-Up Begins: Sept. 24
Sign-Up Deadline: Oct. 4
Tournament Day: Oct. 7
Sign-Up Begins: Oct. 8
Sign-Up Deadline: Oct. 18
Tournament Day: Oct. 21



RAQUETBALL

Sign-Up Begins: Oct. 22
Sign-Up Deadline: Oct. 29
Tournament Begins: Oct. 29



VOLLEYBALL

Sign-Up Begins: Oct. 29
Sign-Up Deadline: Nov. 8
Season Begins: Nov. 12
Two-on-two Sign-Ups: Nov. 9
Sign-Up Deadline: Nov. 16
Season Begins: Dec. 18



BASKETBALL

Shooting Contest
Sign-Up Begins: Dec. 3
Sign-Up Deadline: Dec. 9
Competition Held: Dec. 10

IF THE GROUND SHAKES, SO COULD THESE



STAFF PHOTOS BY MARK ANCELL

Some city officials believe structures such as the Frisco Building (above) or the Pennsylvania Avenue overpass may receive damage in the occurrence of a major earthquake in the New Madrid Fault area.



CAPITALISM?

A Major Earthquake
has been projected by Dr. Iben Browning to strike this area on December 3, 1990...
Should you and your family prepare...now?
This exclusive video interview with Dr. Browning can help you decide.

Dr. Iben Browning is a remarkable man. His track record of documented projections related to geological activities is truly incredible. These include the eruption of Mount St. Helens, the devastating Nevada del Ruiz volcano in Colombia and, most recently, the 1989 earthquake in San Francisco. His accuracy is of great importance to you personally. Dr. Browning is now projecting a major earthquake on the New Madrid fault within 24 hours of December 3, 1990.

One Eye Opening Video Tape
You may not have heard of Dr. Browning until recently. This is because he shuns the media and rarely grants interviews. However, earlier this year in an interview recorded on the anniversary of his retirement in age 73, Dr. Browning sat for over an hour and a half of probing questions. He did so because he wanted to leave a permanent record for posterity. And, because he felt it important that Americans prepare now for the challenges just ahead.

It was in this interview that Dr. Browning made his detailed projection of the December 1, 1990 New Madrid earthquake. This is the same exclusive interview that has resulted in extensive coverage in regional and national news media. This is the same interview which led both the Arkansas and the Missouri National Guards to order earthquake drills for the period around December 3, 1990.

How To Obtain Your Video
For a very limited time only, a 30-minute excerpted version of Dr. Browning's interview is available for \$24. The video contains all the material directly related to his track record in geological forecasting, and his December 3, 1990 projection. If you live anywhere near the New Madrid fault, you should seriously consider ordering a copy.

This advertisement, which appeared last week in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and the *Memphis Commercial-Appeal*, was pulled after a warning from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources and some angry calls to the Vermont company marketing the tapes.

Professor doubts disaster forecast

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Although Dr. Iben Browning's prediction of an earthquake in the New Madrid Fault area may have some people shaking, others remain skeptical.

Browning, a scientist living in New Mexico, has projected a 50-50 chance of an earthquake measuring 7.0 or greater on or about Dec. 3. He said tidal forces coming to a head on or about Dec. 3 could unleash various kinds of geological violence around the globe.

Calling Browning a "glory seeker," Dr. John Knapp, assistant professor of physical science at Missouri Southern, said if an earthquake occurs at that time it will be a coincidence.

"In the long range, there is a large probability that someday a large earthquake will occur here," he said, "but the probability of it occurring on that day is the same probability that it would occur tomorrow or three years from now."

Relying on Browning, a climatologist, to predict an earthquake, Knapp said, would be like "going to an optometrist to get your tonsils removed."

He said Browning's theory of earthquake prediction is based on tidal forces caused by the moon. Knapp said while these may have an effect on the Earth, they are not a basis by which earthquakes can be predicted.

"There is some evidence that when

we have a situation where an earthquake is very close to occurring that if it's going to fall on a certain day, it may have more likely probability of occurring during high tide."

A more realistic prediction, Knapp said, is that an earthquake is likely to occur in the next 100 years.

Knapp said the U.S. Geological Survey has forecasted a 20 percent probability of an earthquake measuring 6 on the Richter scale occurring within the next 30 years. He said even this, however, is not certain.

"There's no real rule that says there can't be a magnitude 6 there in the next two weeks," Knapp said.

If an earthquake does occur, Knapp estimated that the greatest concern for Joplin would be brick buildings that may drop pieces onto the streets, although most of the damage will likely be felt in river valleys such as the Mississippi and the Ohio. Without a geological survey, however, he said it is impossible to tell for sure.

Despite Knapp's lack of confidence in Browning's theory, he believes some good could come from it.

"I wouldn't say to totally discard them (the predictions)," he said. "There is some advantage to what he is saying because it does raise earthquake awareness."

The danger in that, he said, is when the predictions prove false.

"When you make predictions and they don't happen, then the public thinks it's all a bunch of baloney," Knapp said.

City prepares for quake possibilities

Official says main mission is raising public awareness

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Joplin's civil defense department is finally getting residents to pay attention in the wake of the highly publicized predictions of Iben Browning.

Browning has helped stir up an earthquake frenzy in states near the New Madrid Fault by projecting a 50-50 chance of an earthquake measuring 7.0 or greater on or about Dec. 3. Such an earthquake would be felt in the Joplin area.

Judy Johnson, Joplin's civil defense officer, said the city is not concerned specifically with Browning's predictions, but with the general possibility of an earthquake in the future.

"We feel that the potential for an earthquake is there," she said. "By the year 2000, there's a 50-50 chance

of being hit with an earthquake between now and then. We want people to be prepared at any time."

To accomplish this, Johnson said her office is trying to raise public awareness by providing literature and giving programs on earthquake preparedness.

Since Browning's predictions began to receive attention, she has seen a dramatic increase in the number of inquiries by those concerned about the threat of an earthquake.

"We probably get five or six calls every day from people wanting to know what to have on hand if an earthquake hits," she said.

Before this, Johnson said, she received only two or three calls per year.

The civil defense office provides literature which has been sent to it by the state which, Johnson said, has been available for about five years.

Although she personally has doubts about the predictions, Johnson said Browning has had the effect of getting people concerned.

"We've been trying for five years

to get people to think about earthquakes, so he has helped," she said.

She said the city has a general disaster plan to deal with damages caused by the earthquake which includes periodically tested plans developed by the area hospitals.

Johnson said the major role of the city in a disaster would be dissem-

not commissioned a geological survey of the area to determine the effects of a quake. However, it is predicted that an earthquake in Missouri would inflict greater damages than the same quake in California.

Johnson said a 7.1 magnitude earthquake in California would be felt in just three or four counties

"There's not a lot you can do in an earthquake. There's no warning. You don't know you are going to have one until the ground shakes."

—Judy Johnson, civil defense officer

inating information.

"For any disaster preparation, we get the information out to people as to what to do before, during, and after an event," she said. "We're testing our plans all the time. We're updating our lists so we'll know where to locate people or equipment."

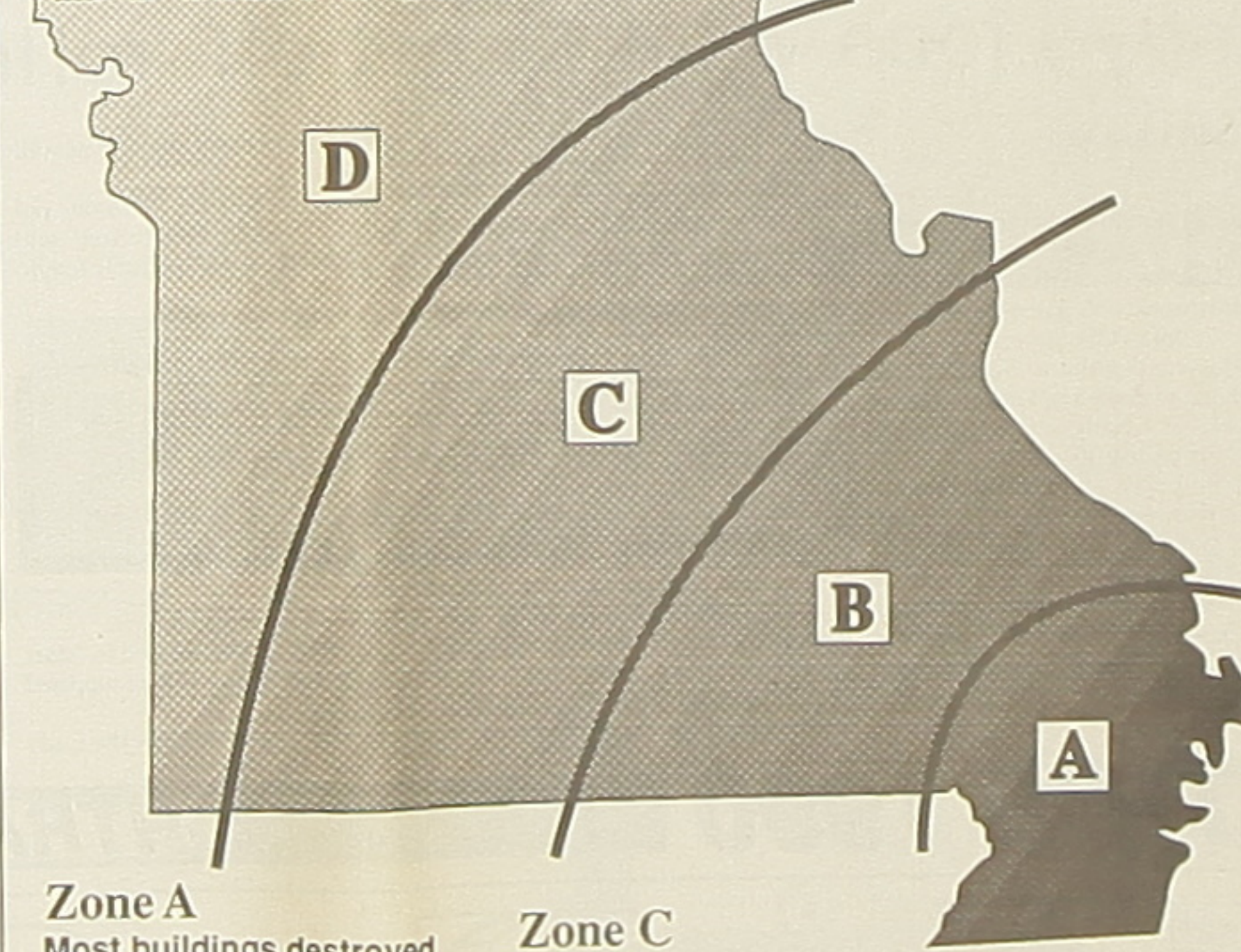
According to Johnson, the city has

while a 7.1 along the New Madrid Fault would be felt in 21 states.

She said the city is always trying to be prepared for a disaster, but only limited protection can be provided.

"There's not a lot you can do in an earthquake. There's no warning. You don't know you are going to have one until the ground shakes."

EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE



Zone A

Most buildings destroyed and uninhabitable. Much loss of life and injury. Survivors will require long-time evacuation and relocation.

Zone B

Major damage to ordinary structures. Significant loss of life and injury. No large scale evacuation required. Some temporary housing.

Zone C

Some injury and loss of life. Many damaged chimneys. Substantial monetary loss. No evacuation required.

Zone D

Nuisance damage to buildings. Cracked plaster, broken windows. Old buildings will be damaged. Some injury possible.

Source: Joplin/Jasper County Emergency Preparedness Civil Defense Agency
Graphic By Steve Sakach

Lions plan to 'get in and get out'

The Missouri Southern basketball Lions may be faced with more than just a tough game if Iben Browning's prediction proves accurate.

Browning, a climatologist who claims to have predicted the 1989 San Francisco earthquake, has predicted activity in the New Madrid Fault line in southeast Missouri.

The prediction is a 50-50 chance for a quake measuring 7.0 or greater on the Richter scale to hit the area on or about Dec. 3. The basketball team is scheduled to be in Memphis on Saturday, Dec. 1 for a game with Christian Brothers University.

Robert Corn, men's head basketball coach, said the game was scheduled last year to give team members from Memphis the chance to play in front of family and friends.

Corn said he had heard about the prediction but hadn't noticed the correlation between the date of the game and the predicted date of the quake. He said he recently was made aware of it when Ronnie Ressel, senior guard, jokingly mentioned it.

Corn said he lived in Southern Illinois as a child and experienced tremors there, but is not worried about the possibility of a major quake occurring.

"You can't really dictate your life by what people predict is going to happen," he said.

Although Corn said it is not in response to the quake prediction, the Lions plan to be on the road for the trip home directly after the game. "We're going to get in there and get out," he said.

THE CHART

SECTION B

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1990

CLASS OF 1940

Returns for its 50-year reunion



INSIDE:

ALUMNI AWARDS

Dr. Floyd Belk, Cynthia Carter Haddock are named Southern's outstanding alumni.

Page 2

ALAN BROWN

Alan Brown, still undergoing therapy, returns for Homecoming tomorrow.

Page 3

HOMECOMING

Eight finalists remain to be selected for this year's Homecoming royalty.

Page 12

College selects Belk for honor

JJC grad finished career at Southern

BY MIKE COONROD
CHART REPORTER

Thirty-eight years of working in education has earned Dr. Floyd Belk the honor of being chosen as one of Missouri Southern's Outstanding Alumni for 1990.

Belk will be honored tomorrow and Saturday as part of Homecoming activities.

"Obviously, I'm quite pleased," said Belk, who retired Aug. 31 as Southern's vice



Dr. Floyd Belk

president for academic affairs. "It was a matter of nothing other than it was just time," he said. "I'm very interested in pursuing those activities related particularly to my family."

Belk graduated from Joplin Junior College in 1946. He graduated from Pittsburg State University in 1951 with a bachelor's degree, then obtained his doctorate in educational administration and social science from Oklahoma State University in 1966.

"They all served different purposes," said Belk in reference to the three colleges.

"The junior college, of course, was primarily concentrating on core curriculum," Belk said. "PSU tended to leave the core curriculum and go on to more vocational types of education, which happened to be teacher education I was interested in. OSU began what was certainly a different level of education. I concentrated on educational administration."

Belk's entire career has involved education. He worked for 14 years in Joplin's public schools, including 11 years teaching American government and sociology and serving as assistant football coach. Belk also spent three years as director of physical education for the R-8 district.

He then moved on to Southern, where he stayed for 24 years. In 1974 he became vice president for academic affairs, a position that made him responsible for the College curriculum, what is taught in the classrooms, and responsibilities of all the faculty. His service was rewarded in 1988 when he received the distinguished service award from the Academic Affairs Resource Center.

Belk rates Southern highly in comparison to other colleges.

"When you work there for 24 years, obviously you set the institution on a pedestal," he said. "It is an extremely fine institution, very academically strong. We have many extremely fine teachers. A youngster

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AWARDS

1990: Dr. Floyd Belk,
Dr. Cynthia Carter
Haddock

1989: Michael Storm

1988: Marlon Ellis,
Mary Jane
Grundler,
Robert Headlee

1987: Jerry Cooper,
Glen Barnett,
Dan Fieker,
Eugene Langevin,
Chuck Surface

1986: Mark Claussen

1985: Larry Moore

1984: Bill Grigsby

1983: Robert Sheppard

1982: No award

1981: Ronald Lankford

1980: Erwin Strong

1979: Robert Moyer

1978: Jack Dawson

1977: No award

1976: Kenneth Bowman

1975: J. Stephens

1974: Robert Higgins

1973: Arrell Gibson

1972: Vernon Lawson

1971: Dennis Weaver

can get a relatively inexpensive, very, very excellent education at Missouri Southern."

Belk now enjoys yard work and gardening as well as traveling with his wife, Nancy.

"We travel quite often," he said. "It's quite enjoyable."

Researcher returns to her alma mater Haddock chosen for alumni award

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
CHART REPORTER

Teachers caring for her—not only as a student, but also as a person—is one memory Dr. Cynthia Carter Haddock has of her years at Missouri Southern.

Haddock is one of two recipients of this year's Missouri Southern's Outstanding Alumni Awards.

The instructors she remembers most from her time here



are Dr. Larry Dr. C. Haddock Martin, professor of mathematics; Mary Elick assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Judy Conboy, professor of sociology.

"Their interest in me not only as a student, but as a person, stands out," said Haddock. "They were really concerned for me as a person."

Haddock, a native of Carthage, graduated in 1976 with a degree in mathematics. She went on to earn her master's degree in statistics from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In 1978, Haddock went to work in Moberly, Mo., in a federal planning agency as a health planner.

"We worked on community health

planning for 55 counties in northern and central Missouri," said Haddock.

She later attended Cornell University, receiving a Ph.D. in medical care organization and administration in 1984. She also spent five years at St. Louis University working with students earning master's degrees.

In June 1988 Haddock began duties as an associate professor in the school of health related professions at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, where she teaches master's- and doctoral-level classes, serves on numerous committees, and conducts research on a continuing basis.

Specifically, she is researching the stress and attitudes of health-care workers who deal with AIDS patients.

"We are looking at what makes that job stressful and how to make it better," said Haddock, who received the Outstanding Faculty Award, Class 24, in 1989.

According to Haddock, her work as a health planner in Moberly, Mo., coupled with her statistics background, is why she began working in the health-care field.

She has visited the campus a few times over the years and has kept up with several of the instructors.

"Surprised and very honored" is how Haddock summed up being chosen for the 1990 Outstanding Alumni Award.

On the cover:

Members of Joplin Junior College's Class of 1940 gather at Fourth and Byers, site of JJC from 1937-58. (Left to right) Imo Jean Bryson, Joplin; Vivienne Hays, Joplin; Jane Welton, Joplin; and Bill Owen, Joplin.

Front row: (left to right) Calvin Smith, Joplin; James Mauldin, Springfield; Jack Guinee, Rogers, Ark.; Bob Galbraith, Carthage; and James Wiggins, Carthage.

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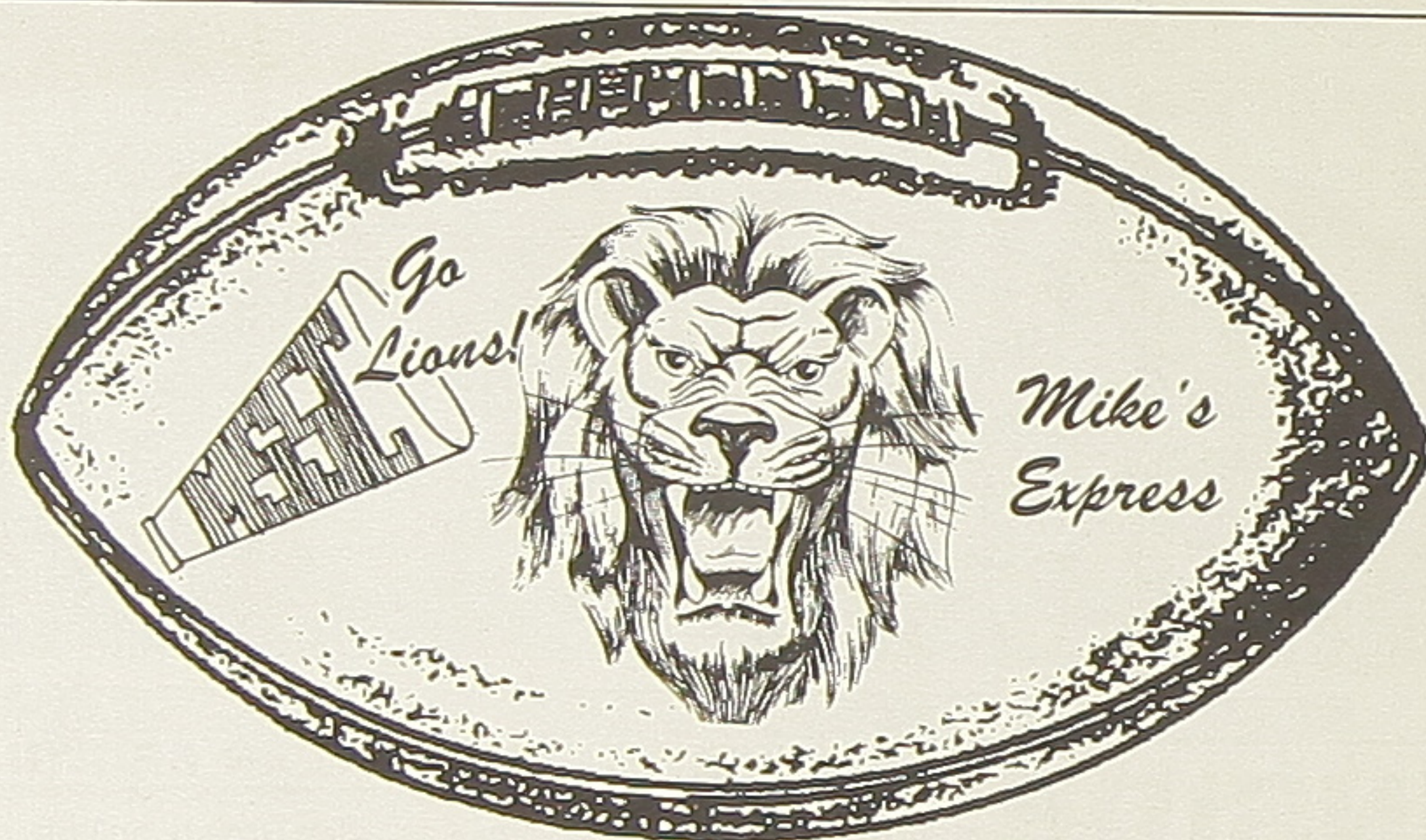
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Mike's Express wishes the best of luck to the Lions in their Homecoming bout with the Griffons

Recovery: Brown's tough haul

Former quarterback makes return Friday for Homecoming

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Alan Brown has no memories of the Sunday or even that weekend a year ago this month when one Missouri Southern football player died and three others were sent to the hospital.

The fatal car accident shocked the campus and community.

Freshman Blake Riley was killed in the crash on the Oklahoma Will Rogers Turnpike, teammates David Gossett and Jim Mazzochi were critically injured, and Brown sustained serious head injuries. A patrolman at the scene said if they had not been athletes the injuries could have been much worse.

For Brown, on Oct. 29, 1989, life dealt him another harsh blow. But the strength he has gained from his past has helped him cope with the questions of his future.

Brown fought leukemia as a child, undergoing routine chemotherapy until it eventually went into remission when he was 12 years old.

"I had to battle that, and now this," Brown said. "It's one battle

after another. You wonder, when is it going to stop?"

Every day, Brown has to be at St. Joseph Adult Day Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. by 8:15 a.m. to begin therapy. After swimming, walking, and taking visual tests and working on other mobility skills, his day ends at 2:30 p.m.

Although he is still suffering short-term memory loss and wearing a leg brace, Brown will start work in the hospital mail room next week—a change of pace from the monotony of daily therapy.

"I get frustrated," he said. "But overall I've stayed pretty up for all the testing. I think I've got a good perspective. You've got to look forward, you can't look back."

Brown will return to the College this Friday, but only for Homecoming events and to visit with friends. He said he hoped to return to school in the spring, but his therapists said that was doubtful.

"Right now they are saying I can't," he said. "They don't know if I will be able to return for a while. When they said I couldn't, that just crushed me."

Jon Lantz, Southern's head football coach, keeps in touch with Brown on a regular basis and says their relationship has grown. Lantz said he has noticed improvement in Brown's recovery every time he talks

to him.

"There's a good chance he'll be back to full strength in a few months," Lantz said. "He's stronger than the average person. He has overcome a lot of handicaps in his life."

"I think his ability to cope and

realize I have a deficit, but I think I have got a lot to offer and I hope someone can pick up on that."

Brown said he has been fighting with his insurance company over how much longer they will cover his hospital bills.

"We're taking things month by

"I get frustrated. But overall I've stayed pretty up for all the testing. I think I've got a good perspective. You've got to look forward, you can't look back."

—Alan Brown, former Lions quarterback

overcome obstacles, both little ones and big ones, is key. He has shown he can do that. His perseverance is beyond question."

Since Brown has spent most of his time in therapy, Lantz said he has only been able to see him in person twice.

"He's a special kid to me," Lantz said. "He was even before the wreck and now after, even more so."

The week before the accident, Brown said he had a promising job interview. Now he is uncertain of his future.

"I would like to hook back up with them if I can," he said. "I

JJC grad wants Blaine honored

BY ERIC SMITH
CHART REPORTER

Graduating from high school during the Depression is not a pretty thought, but it was reality for Imo Jean (Aggus) Bryson and other students of that time.

"Joplin Junior College was a god-send for so many of us who couldn't afford to go away to college," said Bryson. "Dean [H.E.] Blaine made it possible so that we could go."

She attended JJC when it first opened in 1937.

"It's a disgrace that there is not something important named after Dean Blaine," said Bryson. "If it wasn't for him the College wouldn't have started when it did."

Bryson and many other students who studied under Blaine are adamant that not enough has been done for him at the College.

"We've been sending in petitions for two years and still nothing permanent has been done," Bryson said. "You might find I'm too outspoken, but that's just the way I feel."

Blaine was the principal at Joplin High School before helping to start JJC. In fact, during the College's first two years, he performed both duties.

One of Bryson's fondest memories of school involves Blaine running across the street from JJC to Sally's Sandwich Cellar to make sure no one was skipping class.

"I never knew him to reprimand anybody, but he sure made you feel like you had done something wrong," said Bryson.

After attending JJC, she married James S. Bryson. Later she pursued a career in retail as a menswear buyer.

She then became a bridal consultant before changing to her "dream job" as a welfare case worker in Joplin.

Bryson, 70, said she always had a deep desire to help her fellow man. Whether that involved picking up coal along the railroad, giving to the less fortunate, or delivering meals to elderly and disabled people, she said she was always willing to help.

After serving for nine years as a case worker assisting mostly with indigent children, and 16 years as a supervisor, she retired and spent time on Grand Lake with family and friends.

Now Bryson is living in Joplin. She says as soon as her health permits, she wants to help in the medical field with children in some way.

Bryson wants the students of today to "have a desire to help your fellow man and have a goal worth pursuing."

CLASS OF
1940

Sport lures Magruder, keeps him away

BY PHYLLIS PERRY
CHART REPORTER

Football got him into Joplin Junior College in 1938, but now football is keeping him away from the 50th class reunion, scheduled for Saturday.

Virgil "Mac" Magruder began what should have been a two-year term at JJC when Coach William

Collins decided to make Magruder the first-string center on the JJC football team. But to play, Magruder had to be enrolled as a student.

The morning after the coach's decision, he met with Magruder in Dean H.E. Blaine's office.

"The good dean had me in class by 9 a.m.," said Magruder.

Now, more than 50 years later, Magruder's youngest son, "Terrific Tom," is a senior and a stalwart on the Central Washington State football squad. Magruder says he will stay in Washington this weekend to watch his son play.

Magruder's own football and baseball success kept him on JJC's winning teams before World War II caused local sports to decline. But the war did not keep Magruder away from his favorite pastime.

"I coached all the major sports in the service," he said, "many times with championship teams."

JJC, said Magruder, started in an old elementary school building at Fourth and Byers.

"We had classes all around that building; in fact, some in the basement," he said. "We even had a dressing facility for the football team partitioned off with canvas."

Since the school lacked space, JJC athletes used Junge Stadium and the junior high school field for practice. Basketball games were held in Joplin's Memorial Hall.

After Friday night football games,

proved the teams. Magruder remembers students coming to JJC from Kansas, Oklahoma, and even Texas.

Before World War II, semi-pro baseball was popular in Joplin, and Magruder fondly remembers his team, "Sunny Jim's," made up of many JJC students. Jim Walters, owner of a candy store on Main Street and a co-owner of *The Joplin Globe* and *News Herald*, sponsored

Now, more than 50 years later, Magruder's youngest son, "Terrific Tom," is a senior and a stalwart on the Central Washington State football squad. Magruder says he will stay in Washington this week to watch his son play.

Magruder and teammate Lonnie Chapman would go to Foster's Cafe. If they had won, he said the owner gave them a "a big ol' open-faced" banana cream pie. If they lost, as they commonly did in 1938, he had them bend over for "a swift kick."

"We did quite well in '39!" said Magruder.

But he doesn't attribute all of the 1939 improvements to the swift kicks at Foster's Cafe.

"The College initially was very provincial," said Magruder. "It was mostly Joplin students."

He said recruiting by faculty brought "an influx of out-of-state and out-of-city" students which im-

"Sunny Jim's."

"Sunny Jim had a brand-new Oldsmobile," said Magruder. "We traveled in great style."

The team did well, winning the district and advancing to state.

"I was fortunate to be a winning pitcher," says Magruder of his role in the game won by "Sunny Jim's" during the state tournament. He said the team was short-lived.

"A lot of young guys went into active duty in 1940, and we didn't get out until after the war."

The war was one of two reasons Magruder was unable to graduate in 1940. An appendectomy kept him out of school for two weeks in March

CLASS OF
1940

Exercise keeps Turner moving

She says College has done wonders

BY MIKE COONROD
CHART REPORTER

Joplin Junior College provided an excellent education even though it was not a large school, said Eugenia (Hatfield) Turner.

Though quite small compared to Missouri Southern, the junior college was "friendly." She said it seemed that everyone knew and liked each other.

CLASS OF
1940

Turner, a member of the Tri-Beta sorority, did not go on to a four-year college. She used her JJC education to become secretary to the executive secretary of the Joplin chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Everyone thought I was crazy," she said. "I had a major in business with a minor in science, but I loved it."

Though Turner cited no particular instructor as a favorite, she remembered H.E. Blaine, dean of the College at that time. She is concerned that Southern has never named a building after Blaine.

"He was a driving force at the College at the time I went to it and a very fine gentleman," said Turner. "I really think something should be done about it."

Turner lived with her family in Joplin and walked to school every day. She said her free hours were spent "running around" with her friends. She also mentioned spending much time at the public library, at Eighth and Wall at the time.

"I was kind of a dull person, I suppose," she said with a laugh.

Turner's opinion of the College's growth from JJC to what it is now

is simply that it is hard to believe that it has come from such a small start. Turner has been to Southern only once, to see a play several years ago, but she thinks it has "done wonders for this section of the country."

She said an education is the key to achieving goals.

"Studying is going to get them where they want to go," said Turner, who graduated valedictorian from high school in a class of 328.

She was born in Columbia, but spent her childhood in Joplin. Her father was head of Jones Brothers' Construction Co., and her mother was a housewife. She said before her father was head of the company he received \$1 for an hour's work when he could find it.

"Those were good wages in those days," she said. Turner said the Depression had a great effect on her decision to attend college.

She married Martin Turner in 1942 and moved first to Boston and later to Albuquerque to be with her husband while he was in the Navy. She has two sons, two daughters, and eight grandchildren as well.

After the war, Turner found work as the executive secretary of J.M. Marshall, Inc. in Denver, a plumbing manufacturer and wholesaler. She retired in 1970 when a stroke stopped her from working.

After her husband died at sea in 1972, and because she was unable to work, she returned to Joplin to live with her mother, who died in 1987.

Turner now passes time by reading and collecting stamps, a hobby she has always enjoyed. She is active in her church and tries to stay fit at an exercise salon.

STRIKE A POSE



STAFF PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTSON

Two "members" of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pose in front of their Homecoming display on the campus oval.

White keeps family ties here

Son-in-law is associate professor of computer science

BY LEZLI BROWN
CHART REPORTER

Co-workers of Mary Kay White did not want her to retire, even at age 67.

White retired anyway, but said she gained the skills at Joplin Junior College that made her successful as an executive secretary for the First Interstate Bank in Seattle, Wash.

She said the most useful of these were the office skills and the ability to work with people.

"It was really a quality education," said White, a 1940 graduate of JJC. "We could all spell when we left."

White said the main educational emphases were on English and mathematics, areas she said were of great importance.

She has easily managed to keep in touch with Missouri Southern as it has progressed. Her son-in-law is Lyle F. Mays, associate professor of computer science at Southern.

"I just can't believe how it's grown," she said in reference to the size of the College.

White also managed to stay in contact with people she knew at JJC. Two of her instructors, Dorothy Stone and Vera Steininger, attended her wedding many years after her graduation from the College.

She said as long as she lived in Joplin, they kept in touch, however,

she lost touch with them after moving away.

White remembers another instructor from her years at JJC for a different reason. Harry Gockel used to bring her roses from his garden.

"He was a very sweet man," she said. "I don't know why he did it, but he did."

White was married in 1941 to Fred Buckingham, and they had three children. Buckingham died in 1963, and White moved from Joplin to Seattle, Wash., and married Lynn White.

They still live in Washington. They enjoy traveling and playing golf. White keeps in touch with her three children who each live in different states.

Morrison recalls harrowing chemistry class experiment

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
STAFF WRITER

Tear gas blowing everywhere is one memory Paul Morrison has relating to Joplin Junior College.

"Several of the fellows in chemistry made some tear gas and put it into wax pellets," said Morrison, a 1940 graduate of JJC.

"We were going to have an assembly one day, and they put the wax pellets behind the radiators in the auditorium. The heat melted the wax and started the tear gas going. There was a real fofarraw about that."

Another memory Morrison has stems from the time he spent participating in the drama club on campus during the performance of *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

The student who was playing the part of "Lady Bracknell" forgot one

of her lines and hesitated. After a while another student recited her lines for her. Then, "Lady Bracknell" came back with a line she had already said several scenes before, and they were going back over the same part of the play.

"Jetta Carlton (the dramatics teacher at the time) was back behind the wings jumping up and down on a couch, yelling 'I'll kill her! I'll kill her!'" said Morrison.

Morrison lived within walking distance of JJC, at its first home at Fourth and Byers. His father was the owner of a grocery store, and every day after school and on weekends Morrison worked for him.

Morrison majored in English with an emphasis on English literature, earning an associate's degree. After leaving JJC, Morrison first attended Kansas State Teachers College, where he completed his bachelor of arts degree.

He then attended graduate school

at the University of Connecticut in 1946-47 and the University of Pennsylvania in 1947-48, where he worked on his master's degree. But because his thesis was disapproved twice, Morrison only earned a bachelor of arts degree.

During his time at JJC, Morrison's favorite instructor was Edwin McReynolds, who taught history.

"He had a great sense of humor and loved to teach," said Morrison. "He would give test papers back with cryptic notes like O.M.G. and W.T.H., then wait for somebody to ask what that meant. So somebody would ask what O.M.G. meant and McReynolds would say 'Oh My God!'"

Morrison said today's students should "study, study, study," and that although today is a day of specialization, students should take as many courses in as many different fields as they can to get a "true liberal education."

Morrison used his education to first work within the insurance industry, then to become an ostomy

specialist, which he is today. Even though Morrison has not actually been back to JJC since it became Missouri Southern, he drove by the new campus once during his high school class reunion two years ago. His only complaint about South-

"We were going to have an assembly one day, and they put the wax pellets behind the radiators in the auditorium. The heat melted the wax and started the tear gas going. There was a real fofarraw."

—Paul Morrison, 1940 JJC graduate

ern is that officials have not named a building after Dean H.E. Blaine. "I would really like to see that,"

Class president graduates to fly for Navy

BY JOHN LOGAN
CHART REPORTER

A class president of the second graduating class of Joplin Junior College, Bill Owen thinks some alumni attending the reunion will be surprised at how the College has grown.

"The graduating class was made up of about 86 students, and we only had one building," he said.

Owen recalls at that time the University of Missouri-Columbia had a total enrollment of around 5,000 and how hard that was for the JJC students to imagine. Now, Missouri Southern has more than 6,000 students enrolled.

CLASS OF 1940

"When the College was trying to buy the land where it is today, many of the community leaders expressed the notion that this could be the greatest thing that had happened to Joplin and the immediate area. I think this is a prophecy that has been fulfilled," he said.

The only thing he thinks Southern has failed to do is honor H.E. Blaine, the first dean of the College. Blaine, in Owen's words, was "someone who worked so hard and with so little to work with to try and get the College started."

"My passing thought is that it is a shame and a disgrace that no major new building has been named in his honor," Owen said, "and I think that this has been the one black mark against the College throughout

its years."

Owen was one of at least three JJC graduates who became a pilot through the College in a program called Primary Pilot Training.

"I think someone knew there was a war coming," he said.

After graduation Owen went on to an advanced class and received his commercial aviation license. He then went into the Navy and was later commissioned.

Owen flew PBYS, also known as flying boats, and served as an instructor before going to the Atlantic Ocean to serve in a utility squadron in the armed services.

He returned to Joplin and purchased half of the interest in C&A Barbecue.

"Since the late 20s up to the time

of its closing it was quite the hangout for the youngsters and the adults, too," he said.

Owen later sold his part of the restaurant and entered into a partnership with his brother in the motel business, which he was involved with for 22 years.

Owen then became a real estate broker and is still doing appraisals. He has been in real estate for about 20 years.

"If I had any advice," he said, "it would be to stick with it and get your degree because this labor market is going to be extremely competitive."

One of Owen's favorite memories of his time at JJC is of a student named Harold Shafer chewing tobacco in Edwin McReynolds' history

class.

"It was warm weather and the windows were open, and Harold sat on the row next to them," Owen recalled. "When he thought the teacher was not looking he'd spit out the window. Except that McReynolds did see the operation," he said with a grin.

According to Owen, McReynolds just "eased back along the aisle" without stopping his discussion, then leaned back and closed the window.

"Poor Harold darn near drowned before that hour was over, at which time McReynolds asked him if he had not enjoyed the lecture as he had seemed somewhat uncomfortable," said Owen.

Owen, a resident of Joplin, has four children and four grandchildren.

Holden reflects on musical endeavors

BY SHELLY HARTMAN
CHART REPORTER

One of his favorite hobbies is watching the Lion Pride Marching Band.

In fact, Russell Holden, a 1940 graduate of Joplin Junior College, was a supporter of the creation of the second American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

"I have always loved drum and bugle corps, and since I was in the service, I was bound and determined to get one started—so by golly, we did."

Music has always been a part of Holden's life. He attributes his father's involvement with the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps to his interest in the percussion instruments.

Holden began his college career at Central Methodist College, but due to illness decided to enroll at JJC.

Then, by chance, he took a music theory course taught by William Dale. It was in that class that Holden met his future wife, Norma Butler. They were married a year later, on March 29, 1941.

A few of Holden's favorite instructors at JJC included Edna Drummond (biology) and Frank Coulter (orchestra and band).

"I especially liked Ms. Drummond because she made the courses extremely challenging," he said.

Holden said even though he began college at CMC, he received a good, quality education at JJC. He said if he had the option of going back to school and attending any college or university now, he would still choose Southern.

"I'm sold on Southern," said Holden. "I've watched it grow over the years, and I think Julio Leon is the best president Southern's ever had. He's a real go-getter, and he's going to get the College moving."

After graduation from college, Holden held a job at the post office for more than 30 years. He has seen both of his children graduate from JJC and three of his grandchildren graduate from Southern.

All in all, Holden says his education at JJC was a good one, and he is looking forward to attending the 50th anniversary festivities this weekend.

CLASS OF 1940

Colvin recalls memorable time spent with friends, instructors

BY MINDY ATNIP
CHART REPORTER

One of Mary Knell Colvin's funniest memories of Joplin Junior College was watching a young man swallow a goldfish in front of the school.

"I don't know why he did it or even how he could do it, but it was real impressive," said Colvin, one of many 1940 graduates who will celebrate their 50th reunion Saturday.

Another memory for Colvin was the quality of education she received at JJC. She came to the school after one year at a junior college in St. Charles.

"JJC had a real gung-ho faculty, and I liked all my instructors," said Colvin.

Edna Drummond, instructor of zoology and botany, was her favorite.

"She stuck straight to the facts," said Colvin. "She told you what she

"Joplin Junior College had a real gung-ho faculty, and I liked all my instructors. I don't think I'll be able to come back for the anniversary, but I would love to see my old friends."

—Mary Knell Colvin, 1940 JJC graduate

CLASS OF 1940

wanted done and expected you to do it."

Everyday Colvin commuted from Carthage with her triplet brothers and sister, who also went to JJC. College took most of her time, so she did not work.

"I went to college and studied. I wanted to do the very best I could."

Though studying consumed most of her spare time, she did belong to the Tri Delta sorority. Colvin said she cannot remember much about it except the fun she had.

After graduating from JJC with an associate's degree, Colvin married

and later had four children. She continued her education at Southwest Texas State University.

"I went back to school when my husband became ill," said Colvin.

She obtained her master's degree in education at Prairie View A&M College, also in Texas. Her husband died a year after Colvin received her master's degree.

She still receives brochures from Missouri Southern and is glad to know that the College is growing.

"I don't think I'll be able to come back for the anniversary, but I would love to see my old friends."

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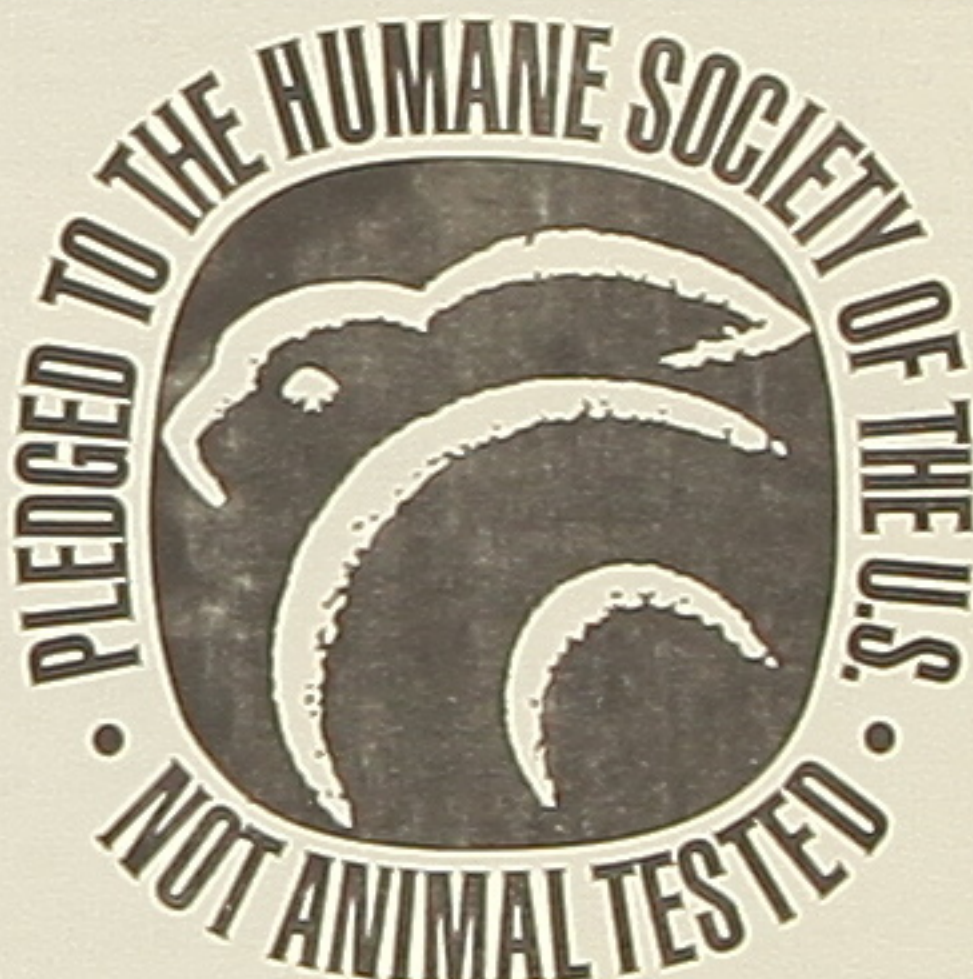
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PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

Don Beason, sophomore management technology major, prepares the SADHA/SME Homecoming display.

Learning to fly was Wyrick's goal

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Learning to fly at Joplin Junior College in 1939 was the beginning of a lifetime career for pilot Edwin L. Wyrick.

The first step of his lifework began with the Civilian Pilot Training program that was offered at the junior college in the 1940s. Wyrick's training led to a position as flight instructor in the Army Air Corps and eventually to Eastern Air Lines where he was a pilot for 36 years.

"I retired in 1980; hung up my parachute and haven't flown since," said Wyrick.

He said he plans to travel to Joplin from Sharpsburg, Ga., to attend Missouri Southern's Homecoming festivities and the 50-year reunion of his graduating class.

While Wyrick was a student at JJC, athletics occupied a large part of his time. He played football and basketball and was the captain of the basketball team.

Although unsure of the actual

win/loss record, Wyrick remembers the basketball team as being "pretty good, part of the time."

Besides sports, he found other activities to keep him busy, including part-time work at J.C. Penney. He also listened to music (especially Glen Miller), cruised Main Street, and associated with fellow members of the Trojan Club, a men's social organization on campus.

With this busy schedule, Wyrick still found time for scholastic endeavors. Edna C. Drummond, professor of zoology and botany, was his favorite teacher. Wyrick was Drummond's student aide in one of her classes, where he "handed out frogs."

Since leaving Joplin in 1942, his life has changed in many ways. In 1944 he married Lois Thurman, four months after meeting her in his brother's wedding, where she was the maid of honor. They had four children and now have nine grandchildren as well.

"Who could ask for better gifts?" asked Wyrick.

Besides raising a family, he and his wife have taken time to play.

They travel, enjoy western dance where they "try to keep up with the young ones in the two-step," and attend Elderhostels, organizations for furthering the education of those people 62 and older.

Participants in Elderhostels spend a week on the campus of a college involved in the program and attend a specialized class of their choice. Wyrick and his wife are particularly interested in the Bible classes that are offered at a college close to their home.

Wyrick realized his second dream (the first being flying) in 1969 when he and his wife became farmers. His main priority is his hay operation, since he now leases the land that he previously used for cattle.

"Add to that a big garden and farm maintenance, and I stay busy," he said.

Wyrick will take some time off from the farm this week because he is looking forward to returning to Joplin and renewing old friendships when he attends the reunion.

"I appreciate that there are those willing to make it possible for us to have this time together," he said.

Cloud's journeys keep him moving

JJC grad looks forward to 'doing' U.S.

BY JENNIFER PASSEAU
CHART REPORTER

Traveling abroad has been a part of Harold Cloud's life since he graduated from Joplin Junior College in 1940.

Cloud and his wife, Margaret, have traveled extensively through northwest Europe. They enjoy seeing the world, as most of their trips have been for pleasure. Amsterdam, Belgium, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland, and Wales are among the couple's venues. Cloud once went to Turkey on business.

"Margaret and I, collectively, have toured a great deal of Europe and now look forward to 'doing' the U.S.," Cloud said.

He also loves sailing and has included a cruise of the Aegean Sea and a jaunt on a 41-foot sailboat to Hawaii in his travels.

The trip, from Playa del Ray to Hawaii, lasted for three weeks. They only encountered bad weather when they caught the tail end of a typhoon near Japan. Of the four people on the sailboat, three took four-hour watches while the other cooked and did various odd jobs.

"Most of the time we could not see any land," said Cloud.

Cloud remembers JJC as being

"an extension of high school." He said it was very business-like and there were not any residence halls, as all students commuted.

"The extracurricular activities were nothing like they are today," Cloud said. "It was more or less like high school."

After graduating from JJC, Cloud attended Oklahoma State University. He went to work for the Curtis-Wright Corporation after he graduated with a BSME. He then joined the U.S. Naval Reserves and served as a deck officer in the Pacific Fleet.

Cloud moved to Los Angeles in 1951. He worked for Hughes Aircraft Co. for 30 years before retiring in 1988.

"Some highlights of my professional life include several years in charge of design of high altitude reconnaissance cameras that performed important and exciting functions on the famous U-2 planes."

He also provided ground handling as well as checking out equipment for the Surveyor Series of unmanned scientific moon lander spacecraft. He also was involved in various communications satellites.

Cloud has managed to keep in touch with some of the changes JJC has gone through to become Missouri Southern.

"I am a little surprised at the changes from a small junior college to a more regional college," he said.

Sandwich shop brings memories

Wiggins recalls student activities at JJC

BY CRAIG VONDER HAAR
CHART REPORTER

Eating lunch and listening to tunes on the jukebox at Sally's Sandwich Cellar were some of James W. Wiggins' favorite activities while a student at Joplin Junior College.

Sally's Sandwich Cellar was directly across the street from JJC. It was one of the most popular places for the students to eat lunch and have a good time.

"I especially enjoyed listening to Glen Miller," said Wiggins, a member of the second graduating class of JJC in 1940.

Wiggins compliments the instructors at JJC tremendously.

"The quality of education I received was excellent," he said. "The instructors there wanted you to succeed, and they did all they could to help you do it."

Two instructors stand out among Wiggins' favorites: Edna C. Drummond, zoology and botany, and Martha Ann McCormick, mathematics.

After graduating from JJC, he attended Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. He graduated in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree in geology.

In 1943 Wiggins married Betty Widenor and had two sons. Both sons attended the University of Calgary.

The family of four spent 21 years in Calgary, Alberta. He did geology work on drilling rigs while his wife raised the two boys.

"We loved it in Calgary," Wiggins said. "A lot of people do not realize how nice of a place Canada really is."

After their time in Canada, Wiggins and his wife moved to Carthage and still live there.

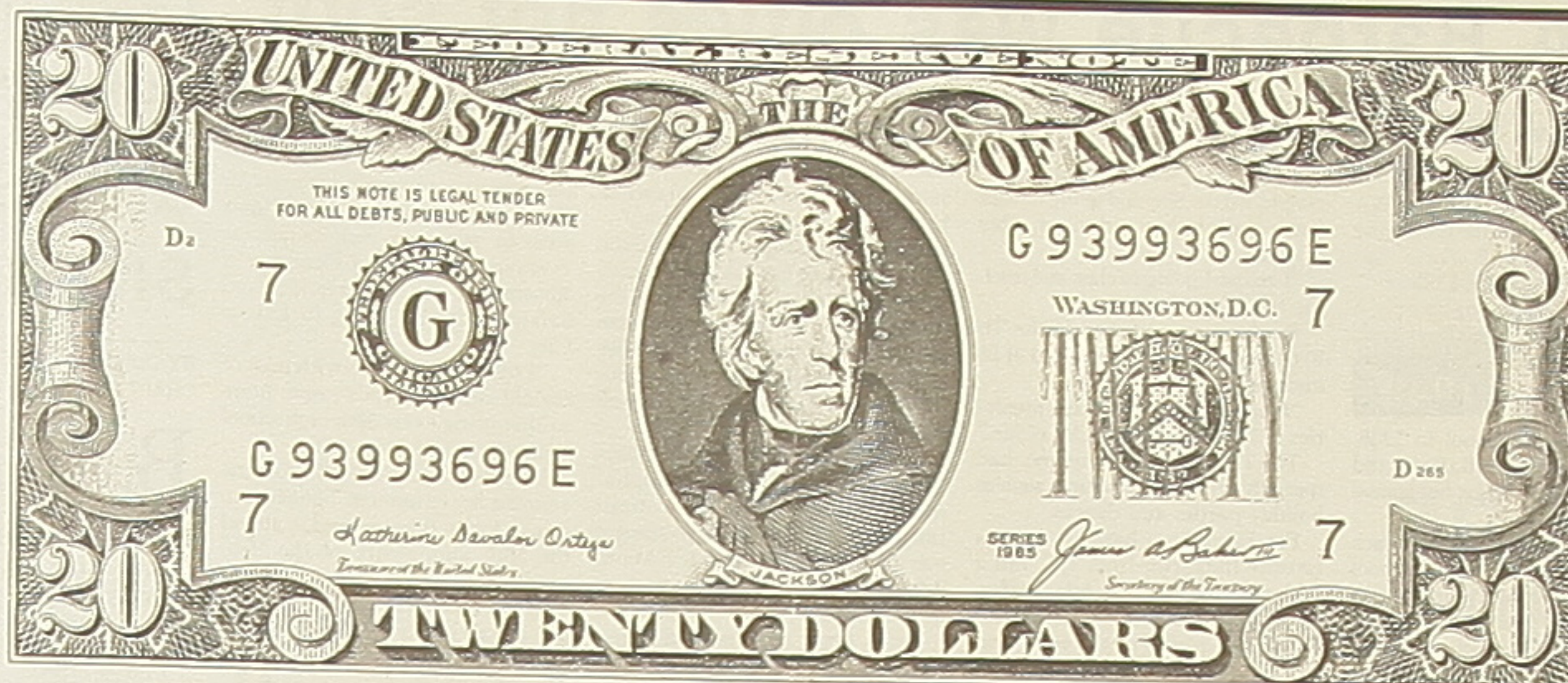
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C&A Barbecue was city's hot spot

BY MIKE ALLEN
CHART REPORTER

Double-dating at the C&A Barbecue was the thing to do while Marie B. Farris was attending Joplin Junior College.

Farris grew up in Joplin only a few blocks away from JJC, located at Fourth and Byers. She graduated from Joplin High School in 1938, starting college that fall. Farris did not have a definite major but leaned toward business.

"Not many people had cars back then, so you had to walk to school unless you were lucky enough to have a car," she said. "We had a lot of fun walking to school, and since

not having a car was common, we thought nothing of it."

Life at JJC was exciting, according to Farris. She said going to class was a thrill to her and many other students.

"I enjoyed going to class and meeting the people."

Farris was a member of the Tri Beta sorority, which consisted of 26 members.

"I have many wonderful memories of Tri Beta; we had a lot of fun."

The Tri Beta sorority mainly had specially organized functions such as holiday parties and dances.

For Farris it is hard to select a favorite instructor from JJC, but a high-ranking one was Ada Coffey, an English teacher. According to Farris, the quality of the education

received was excellent.

"All of the teachers really cared about what they were teaching," she said. "They would each take special time out to help us in any way."

Away from classes, Farris said the place to go was the C&A Barbecue. "All of the people would go there on double-dates to dance and have a great time. I can even remember being down at the C&A when a couple of our 'good guys' swallowed goldfish."

The location of the old C&A Barbecue was at 2608 Main in Joplin. Another hangout was the Cottage Inn nearby. The Fox movie theatre was downtown at Fourth and Main. Admission to a movie was only a quarter then.

Farris never received a diploma

from JJC because of a lack of credits. Instead, she married Bill Farris on Oct. 26, 1941. She later took on the position of a domestic engineer in Kansas City until 1964. Next, Farris went to work as a receptionist for Pyramid Life Insurance Company in Kansas City. She retired in 1983 and is now widowed, living in Kansas City.

"I still keep in touch with a lot of my old college friends, even more so after going to my 50th high school reunion in 1988," she said.

Farris is now traveling the country, enjoying her retirement. She plans to stop in Joplin this weekend to attend the 50th anniversary of the 1940 graduating class.

"I am thrilled to come down so I can see all of my college friends."

Galbraith relives amusing situation

BY DUSTY CONNER
CHART REPORTER

Being voted Homecoming king might have been quite a shock for some, but Robert Galbraith gave a little of that shock back.

Galbraith showed up to the Homecoming dance in a diaper. He was instantly noticed and became the talk of the party.

College officials did not find it amusing, but his classmates did. For his stunt he was voted king of the celebration.

"They (College officials) frowned on the idea of having a king in a diaper," said Galbraith.

He said he could not find any photos or stories of the incident in either *The Joplin Globe* or *The Chart*.

"I guess the publishers didn't see the humor in that sort of thing," he said.

After graduating from Joplin Junior College in 1940, Galbraith advanced his studies at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He trained to become a certified public accountant, but the outbreak of World War II thwarted that goal.

Galbraith was stationed at Miami Beach during the duration of his military career. "I had a really tough assignment," he said.

After the war, Galbraith decided to go into private business. In 1947 he opened a paint and floor covering store in Carthage.

"Most of my adult life has been spent building my own business."

The end product, Galbraith Inc., continues to be successful for Galbraith and the rest of his family. He serves as president, and his daughter, Debrah Ann, and son, Gregory, have joined the staff.

Galbraith also owns an apartment house and several small farms where he raises beef cattle.

Galbraith makes it a point to find time for relaxation. Each year he manages to travel to parts of Europe and South America.

"One of my favorite places in the world is the Greek Isles," he said. "The beauty of the country captivates me."

His late wife, Henryetta, was a graduate of St. Louis University and twice served as vice president of Galbraith Inc.

Galbraith still remembers that night when he was voted king, but his real joy came in that the students did the voting.

"Being voted by friends made it extra special," he said.

Naval aviator honored in World War II

BY CRAIG CASEY
CHART REPORTER

Education received at Joplin Junior College started Paul F. Stevens on his illustrious career as a naval aviator.

"The education I received at JJC made a tremendous difference between becoming a naval aviator and heaven knows what," he said.

Since Stevens' family lived on the south end of town, he had to walk

two and a half miles to school each day. He also held jobs at a service station and a mortuary and was actively involved in the Trojan Club.

Stevens said he enjoyed attending JJC, but especially liked his English class because of the instructor, Ada Coffey.

"She was a charmer," he said. "She made English fun to learn."

One of Stevens' memorable moments is an incident when a classmate, Kenneth Smith, accidentally hit him in the eye with a hockey club. "This sported the best black eye

of the entire school," said Stevens.

After graduating from JJC, Stevens furthered his education in cadet training school in Pensacola, Fla.

"I was just as well prepared for the course as students from larger colleges," said Stevens.

He excelled in the cadet training program, and upon graduating from school in Florida joined the Navy and went overseas for war.

Two Silver Stars, a Navy Cross, and two D.F.C.s are just a few of the honors he received as a pilot during World War II.

During this time Stevens also commanded two separate squadrons and an Air Wing unit in the South Pacific.

Pursuing his interest as a pilot, Stevens became a test pilot for the Navy and later went into a career in corporate aviation. He became a chief pilot with W.R. Grace Co.

Stevens now resides in Nashville, Tenn., with his wife of 44 years, Joyce. They are the parents of three children: Susan, Greg, and Paul. He says their current interests include boating, traveling, and spending time with their grandchildren.

College gave students aversion to Depression

BY SUANA KERLEY
CHART REPORTER

The year is 1940 and the Depression is drawing to a close. Joplin Junior College becomes a ray of hope for many, according to Kenneth Smith, a 1940 graduate.

The College was established in the fall of 1937, offering an inexpensive or free education for those unable to afford a higher education.

One story stands out in Smith's mind about the two years he spent at JJC.

"I wore a diaper to a Halloween dance as a joke," he said. "I thought I looked real good, but Dean [H.E.] Blaine did not think so. He went ahead and threw me out of the dance."

Smith went on to obtain a bachelor of science degree in business from the University of Texas. Since then he has done everything from baking bread in the family bakery which was started by his father-in-law and grew into a large business incorporating Smith and his son, to ownership of television stations and bird watching.

Smith has set some goals for

himself, as his participation in outdoor activities continues. Fishing and bird identification top Smith's list.

"My continuing goal is to have seen and identified at least 600 North American birds and to catch a 20-inch trout on a dry fly," said Smith, who now lives in Roswell, N.M.

Trying to save the environment is one of many activities Smith is involved with.

"This is the only Earth we will ever have, so take pride in it before it is too late," he said.

Smith also is active in the Audubon Society not only as a bird watcher, but as a conservationist and preservationist of all wildlife species. According to Smith, many people have misconceptions about the Audubon Society.

"Most people think the Audubon Society is for bird watchers only," said Smith, "but the organization is involved in a lot more activities."

Smith has managed to achieve a lifetime of ambitions in 68 years, but says, "had it not been for the wonderful start to my future at JJC, the love and support of my wife and children, and good health, this would not have been possible."

SAID THE LION



STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS COX

Missouri Southern's mascot raises his mug in celebration of Homecoming in this display presented by the English club.

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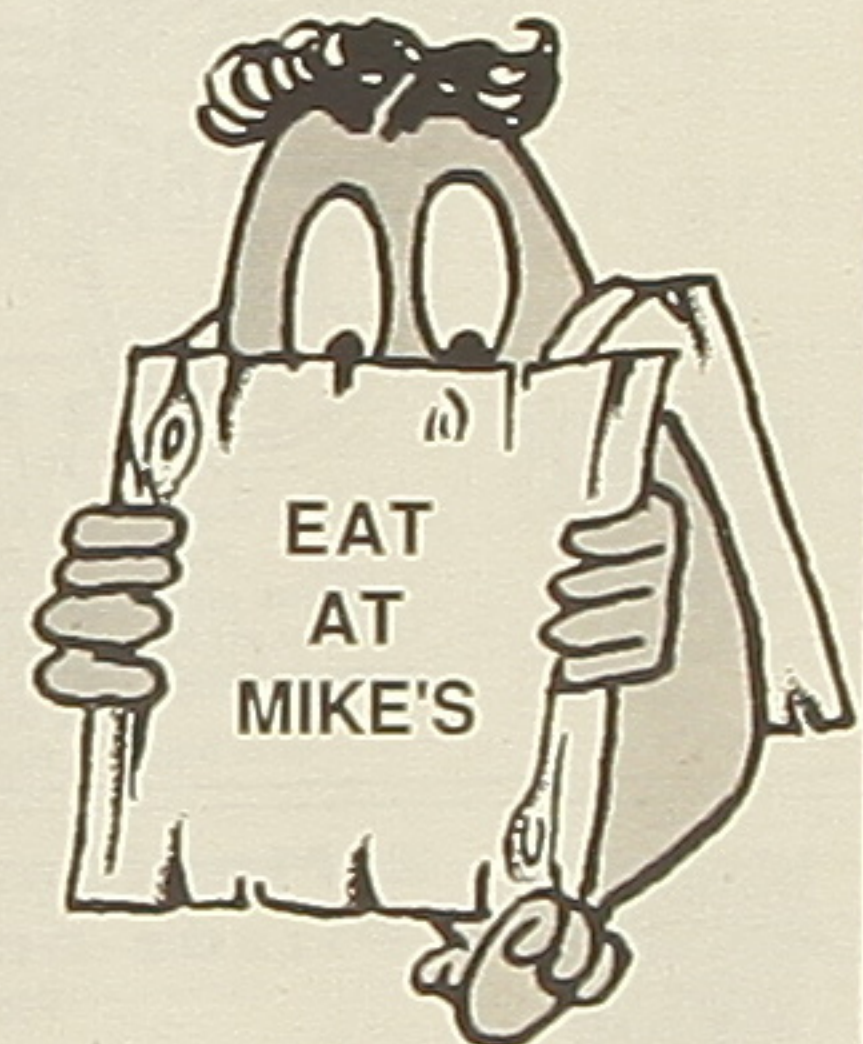
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Activities continue through Saturday

Homecoming weekend will be highlighted with many activities starting today.

A bonfire will be held at 8 p.m. today on the field near the football stadium.

Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, believed last year's bonfire was well received and hopes more students attend this year.

The cheerleaders will perform, and the football coaches will talk to the crowd about Saturday's game against Missouri Western.

Tomorrow, a cookout will be held on the lawn in front of the Billingsly Student Center, beginning at 10:45 a.m.

A different method will be used this year for the cookout, which Carlisle hopes will eliminate the usually long serving lines. Booths will be set up to serve only one kind of sandwich or food item. A potato bar will serve students with many different toppings.

Carlisle said the entertainment will be "different" this year. A painter, an inspirational speaker, and comedian Mike Saccone will entertain.

At noon, a pep rally will take place with the cheerleaders and pep band performing. Football coaches and senior players will address the crowd. The 1990 Homecoming royalty will be announced at that time.

Tomorrow night's activities include a Homecoming dance and receptions for the alumni of the schools of business and education and psychology. The receptions will be held from 7-9 at the Holiday Inn in Joplin.

A new twist will be added to the dance this year. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of those students who want professional portraits taken.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the John Q. Hammons Trade Center in Joplin. It is open to all students, their guests, alumni, and faculty. C. Fox & Company will provide the entertainment.

Fifty-three entries are expected for the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. The parade, which starts on 12th and Main, will begin at 10 a.m. and wind its way to First and Main.

Alumni will be recognized at noon Saturday during a luncheon in the Connor Ballroom. Reservations are required.

Winners of the parade will be announced at 2 p.m. preceding the football game between the Lions and Missouri Western. Also, awards for floats, campus displays, and sweepstakes will be given.

NICE DAY FOR A PICNIC



Students enjoy the food, camaraderie, and near-perfect weather conditions at last year's Homecoming picnic, held on the campus oval.

CHART FILE PHOTO

Eshelman relishes language study here

BY MATT PRESLEY
CHART REPORTER

Singing has been a big part of Carol Eshelman's life since she was just six years old.

Later obtaining a degree in voice, piano, and organ, Eshelman had many recitals at early ages.

"My first piano recital was at age three, and my first vocal recital was at age six," she said.

When she was nine, Eshelman auditioned for the Metropolitan Opera, where she later portrayed "Madam Butterfly."

"I studied seven foreign languages to sing for various opera roles," she said. Italian, German, French, Japanese, Spanish, Latin, and Greek were the languages she has learned.

Prior to her role in *Madam Butterfly*, Eshelman was offered an opportunity as a possible actress when she auditioned with Dennis Miller, a singer and actor. She had the chance to act in movies, but the contracts did not go through.

Even though Eshelman was not in the movies, she still was involved with many activities, especially singing. As an involved church member, Eshelman has sung for a large number of congregations.

She started having difficulty with her throat and voice as a snake goiter threatened not only her singing career, but her life as well. She was given a prescription of raw fish and iodine to cure the ailment.

Although her singing career ended abruptly, she still has fond memories.

Remembering her time at Joplin Junior College, Eshelman thought of the instructors who helped her.

"That cotton-picking Latin," she

said, referring to Eugene Henning, foreign language instructor. "He was a prince of a guy," she added.

Another foreign language teacher she had was Lillian Baker, who taught French and German.

Not only did Eshelman have the talent to sing, but she also had the quick fingers it took to type. Vera Margaret Steininger, her typewriting instructor, tried to get her to enter contests "all the time."

Not only were the instructors important to her, but her close friends were as well. While growing up she lived in the same neighborhood as actors Robert Cummings and Dennis Weaver.

"He (Cummings) tied my hair to the fence with his gum," Eshelman said. But that was not the worst of her problems, as Weaver stole her algebra books so she would not be able to get straight 'A's.

When Eshelman graduated from JJC in 1940, she went on to work at Camp Crowder. There she met her husband-to-be, Herbert. They married on March 3, 1946.

As a business administration and music major, she said she was happy going to JJC.

Living in Kansas City, she has not had the chance to visit the new campus of Missouri Southern, although she has driven by several times.

Today, Eshelman has a full-time job taking care of her husband, who suffers from emphysema.

Although she gave up singing 12 years ago, she still loves to remember all the recitals and opera roles she took part in.

Eshelman said her favorite story is when she gets the chance to tell friends she was a soloist for the best college of a person's life.

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